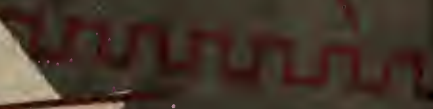
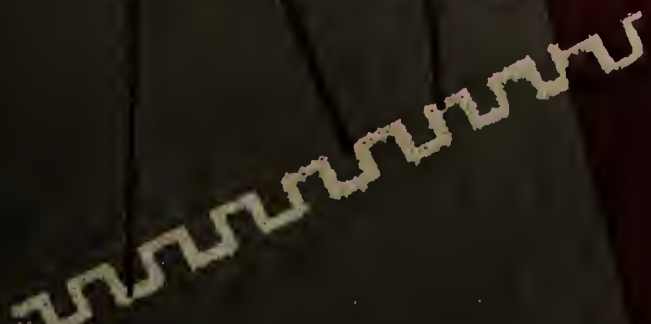
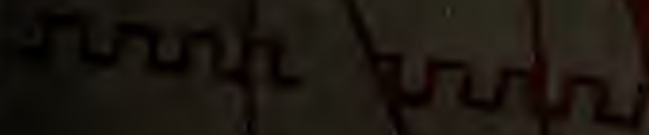
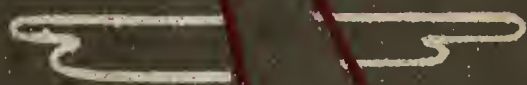
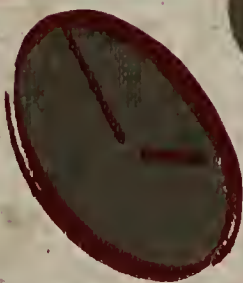


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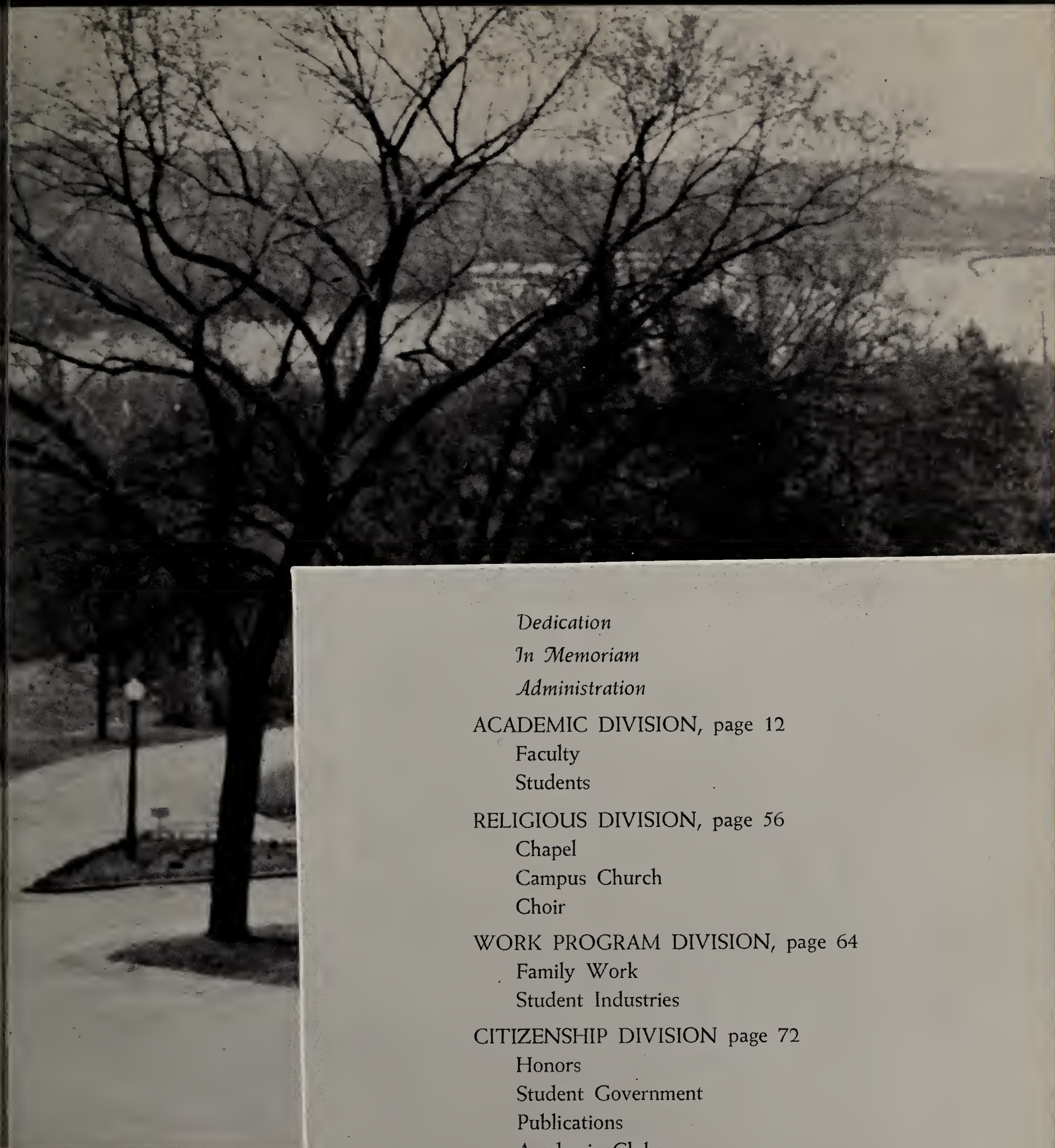
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**PARK COLLEGE
PARKVILLE, MISSOURI**



Foreword

The Park student of 1953-54, like those before him, has had an invaluable and wonderful experience. This is the feeling of your Narva editors, at any rate, and for this reason we have tried to provide for you within these pages a perpetual reminder of the people we all have known, the good times we've shared, the places so familiar to us all . . . and behind these more tangible things, the spirit that is Park. This book is for each of you; it is also for Park College, and our sincerest wish is that it will merit the esteem of students, graduates, faculty members and patrons alike . . . your 1954 Narva.



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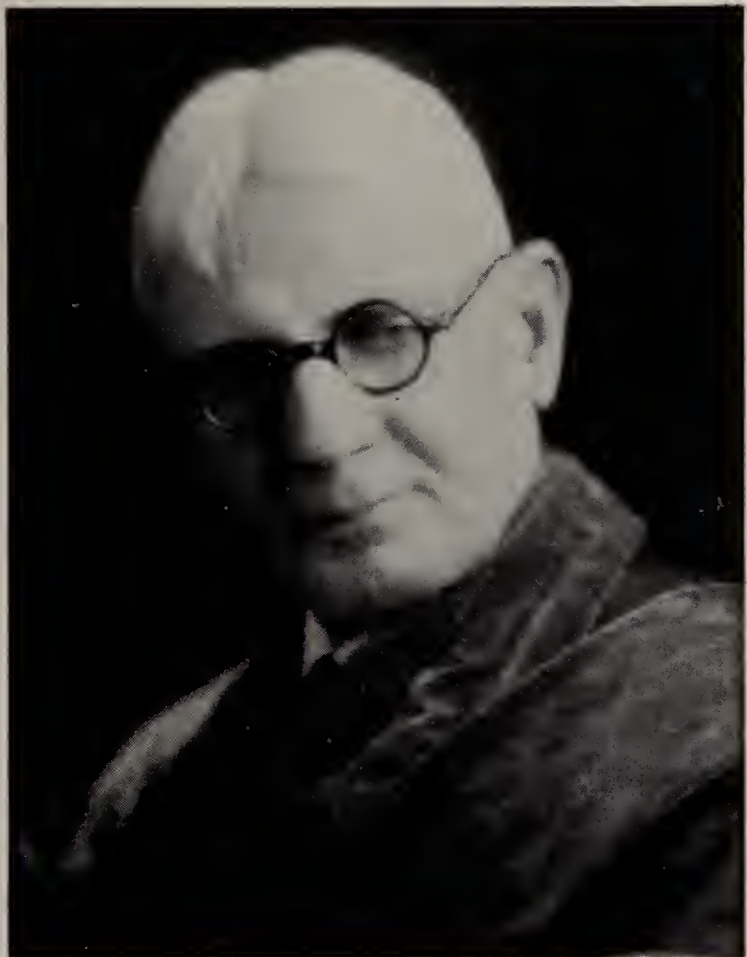
To you, Miss Lyon, we dedicate the 1954 NARVA. It is our way of expressing our sincere appreciation for your almost two score years of outstanding service to Park College. Both as Professor of English and as Chairman of the Division of Humanities, you have unfalteringly maintained high standards. Your rich background and perceptive understanding of language and literature, your genuine enthusiasm for your work and for your students, your keen alertness to life as a whole, have been a source of constant inspiration to those who have studied and worked with you.

Miss Lyon came to Park College as Instructor in English in 1915, after receiving her degree of Bachelor of Arts from Ripon College in 1912. She was promoted to the rank of Professor in 1921. She spent one year (1922-1923) as Professor of English at Whittier College in California. In 1927 she received the degree of Master of Arts from Columbia University and has also done graduate work at the University of California, the University of Chicago, and at Cambridge University, England.

In addition to studying, she has served on the summer school staffs of several state colleges; she has conducted research on the Tudor Dictionary with the English departmental group at the University of Michigan; and she has contributed a number of important articles to national journals.

Miss Lyon has also been consistently active in the general program of the college. She has served on many committees, including the Curriculum Committee, the Academic Council, the Administrative Council, the Publications Committee, and the Committee on Honors Work — a field which she was instrumental in establishing. Her wide range of extra-curricular talents and activities — from the culinary to the artistic — is familiar to all who know her.

In Memoriam



FREDERICK W. HAWLEY

To you, President Hawley, we give our thanks. Not because you were a great church worker, nor because you received many honorary degrees; not because you were president of another college or an influential figure in the Middle West. No, Dr. Hawley, we pay you this tribute, humble as it may be, because of what you did for us and thousands of others before us as President of Park College.

We complain and fret and argue, but please believe us when we say that Park is a great place to take the step over the threshold to maturity; and you helped make it that way. Most of us never knew you personally, but we have all heard of your vital personality and administrative achievements within the college.

We want this book to be a fitting memorial to such a man as you, and hope you will find it so. Again, our heartfelt thanks.

BLANCHE NOBLE GRIFFITH

Mrs. Griffith, for eighteen years you were Assistant Professor of Voice here at Park. Those of us who knew you well will remember you not only for your fine professional standards, but also for your constant endeavor to learn and teach the process of living in its purest and noblest aspects. To your understanding and sympathetic nature, students brought their sorrows and anxieties, and with your unselfish spirit they shared even their most secret joys and successes.

You always seemed to live as one who viewed this life as part of eternity. It is neither imagination nor sentimentality to say that your goal for each day, no matter how menial the task of the moment, was to glorify God to the fullest extent of the ability He had given you.

You did not teach voice: you taught students. You taught them to sing — to sing and to live in praise of their Creator. The greatest tribute we could possibly pay you would be to develop the same often-tried, yet unfailing spirit that was yours — the type of spirit that lives above and beyond death.



Prexy



J. L. ZWINGLE

President

Parkites have named President Zwingle "The Peregrinating Prexy" because of the meetings near and far which he attends. Mrs. Z., (as she is sometimes called), runs a close second as the person "most on the go."

Heading the list of activities are the three little girls, Christa, Erla Frank, and Kathy, who have matured from complete wild Indians to respectable third and first graders, respectively.

On Sundays they attend chapel and dinner at Commons with their parents. Their greatest ambition is to keep a time sheet and tell as many stories as their college baby-sitters.

The White House is the scene of many social activities involving students, faculty, trustees, and friends of the college. During the year, some two thousand people enjoy its hospitality at receptions, formal dinners, buffets, and picnics. All are told the Park Story and come to feel that here we have a family devoted to this institution. Most students come away surprised and pleased that their president and first lady are friendly, interested people and just human beings after all, except more so.



MRS. ZWINGLE

ERLA

KATHY

CHRISTA

DR. ZWINGLE

Board of Trustees



Seated, left to right: Mr. Robert W. Long, Vice-President; Mr. William J. Campbell, Secretary; Mr. Albert R. Waters, President; Dr. J. L. Zwingle, President of Park College; Mr. William M. Stanton, Business Manager of Park College. *Standing, left to right:* Dr. Stuart M. Paterson; Mr. J. F. Pritchard; Mr. Marvin M. Marsh; Mr. Homer C. Wadsworth; Mr. George H. Clay, Jr.; Mr. Paul K. Justus; Mr. Ernest R. Esch; Mr. J. C. Higdon; Mr. I. O. Hockaday, Treasurer; Mr. Frank E. Tyler, Attorney. *Those not pictured:* Noble I. Ayers, Jr.; Clem E. Bininger; Warren B. Cooksey; Duncan M. Findlay; William E. Phifer, Jr.; Isadore Samuels; Arthur V. Shaw; Mason L. Thompson; Lee H. Wakefield; Edward R. Welles; James B. Woodbury.

The trustees of Park College hold a more important place in the administration of the college than most of us realize. They receive gifts and bequests for the college, confer degrees, control the curriculum and instruction, have the power to take measures proper for the advancement and protection of college interests; in short, they manage and operate Park. Their purpose, as stated in their charter, is to spread knowledge, inculcate moral and religious principles and offer the opportunity for training and education to youth.



WILLIAM B. DUNSETH

VICE PRESIDENT

William B. Dunseth is one of the busiest persons on campus. As Vice-President of the College, director of fund-raising, public relations and alumni program, his work is very demanding, for each special problem that arises commands immediate attention. In his work with alumni, he often has opportunities to leave campus for trips to various alumni chapters. During this year's worldwide alumni day, he made visits to Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Detroit, joining Mr. David in Chicago and St. Louis.

Our vice president initiated the idea of the off-campus work program and sponsored its development into the present system. Always on the go, and alert for possibilities of progress in the interests of the college, Mr. Dunseth is a man with fresh ideas and suggestions, eager to work with a project to its successful completion.



JENKIN R. DAVID

ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT

Jenkin R. David, as assistant to the president, is director in charge of admissions and special promotions. His office is one of the busiest on campus, although few people realize how much business is carried on there, and what wide and varied contacts Mr. David has. He carries on correspondence with prospective new students, and sends out literature about Park to high schools throughout the country.

Originator and sponsor of the Park Singers, Mr. David has developed the group from 1951's small unit to the present vital organization, making it an integral part of Park's public relations program. To the Park Singers especially, Mrs. David is a familiar figure, not only as a chaperone and chauffeur but as the mother of four lively girls. She and Mr. David have been living here since 1950 when they left the East coast to come to Park College.



WILLIAM M. STANTON

BUSINESS MANAGER

In July, 1951, Mr. Stanton, his wife Lois and their young daughter Linda were welcomed into the Park family. The Stantons came from Richmond, Indiana, where Mr. Stanton had served as Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at Earlham College. At Park he was made Director of Campus Operations, a position which he held until June, 1952, when the Board of Trustees elected him Business Manager of the College. In this capacity, Mr. Stanton is concerned with all the general administration of the dining hall, the printshop, the Student Industries, the offices, the buildings, and the grounds.

Mr. Stanton was graduated from the University of Wisconsin after which he worked in Europe with the American Friends Service Committee. It was here that he met Lois, a graduate of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, who was also employed in Quaker work. They were married in 1947, in Darmstadt, Germany, and later returned to the United States. Now the Stantons have two children, Linda, who is four years old, and Billy, who is two.

DEAN OF RELIGIOUS LIFE

New to Park College is Rev. W. Burnet Easton, who is Dean of Religious Life and professor of two religion courses. Dean Easton came here this year from Stephens College at Columbia, Missouri, where he taught classes in Bible and Basic Christian Beliefs.

As Dean of Religious Life, Dean Easton is advisor to the Board of Elders of the Campus Church and to the Church Vocations Commission. He is in charge of the planning of the Chapel programs, and is chief consultant to all students desiring to discuss religious problems.

Dean Easton is a graduate of Yale and Union Theological Seminary. He is the author of two books: *Thinking Christianly*, and *Faith of a Protestant*, he is a world traveller, and one of his hobbies is painting.

Also welcomed to Park's family are the Dean's wife, Esther, and their three children, Judy, Nora, and Peter. Mrs. Easton, who is active in Red Cross, church, and social work, has participated in a number of this year's campus activities. She led dormitory discussion groups, conducted a series of "Living Christianity" lectures, and gave a Sunday morning sermon in Chapel.



W. BURNET EASTON

OFFICE OF STUDENT PERSONNEL

Miss White, as Dean of Women and General Supervisor of Student Personnel, is also Health Center Coordinator, advisor to the Women's Judicial Council and Women's Interdorm Council, sponsor of the Vocational Guidance Program, and supervisor of all campus housing.

Dean E. McClung Fleming, in addition to his many duties as Dean of the College, is "Dean of Men" to all off campus male students. Professor Arnold Frizzle is "Dean" of the men of Nickel Hall and the Quonsets. "Uncle Ernie," Associate Professor of Languages, teaches French and Spanish; he received his doctorate from Columbia University. Professor Delta Gier, "Dean" of Chesnut men is Chairman of the Division of Natural Science and Assistant Professor of Chemistry. Professor Gier is now working toward his Doctorate from the University of Kansas.

This is the first year at Park for Professor Harry Miller, "Dean" of Woodward men and Selective Service counsellor. "Coach" is Associate Professor of Physical Education and is working on his Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Nebraska. Professor John Hamilton is one of the personal advisors for the men students in addition to being Associate Professor of Biology. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.



CHALCEA WHITE



Left to right: Professor Miller, Professor Hamilton, Dean Fleming, Professor Gier, Professor Frizzle.

Administrative Staff

It is to the people of the Administrative Staff that Park College owes a great deal of its continuing progress. Though much of their work remains of necessity "behind the scenes," there are few areas in which they do not play an important role.

The function of the members of this staff in the Park community is not to make campus policy, but to carry it out in its many and varied phases. We take this opportunity, then, to express the gratitude of the student body to these people, for in almost any activity or predicament in which a student is involved, he finds himself, seeking the aid or advice of one or more of these staff members.



CATHERINE ARMAGNAC
Public Relations



CAROL BENNETT
Secretary to the President



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Registrar



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Alumni Office



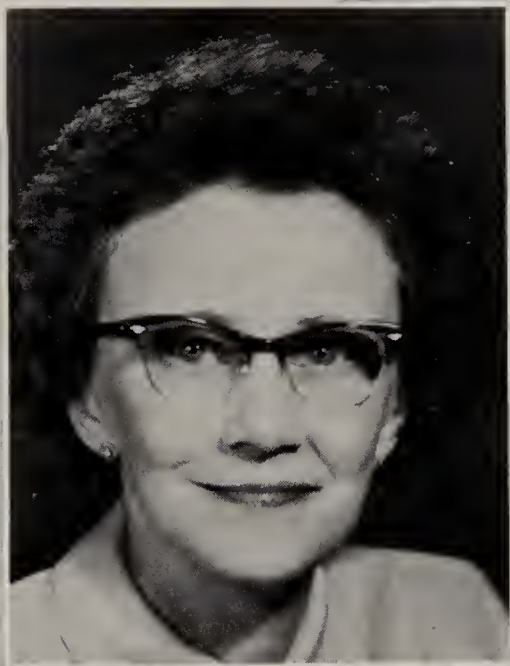
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Secretary to the Dean



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Treasurer's Office



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Assistant to the Business Manager

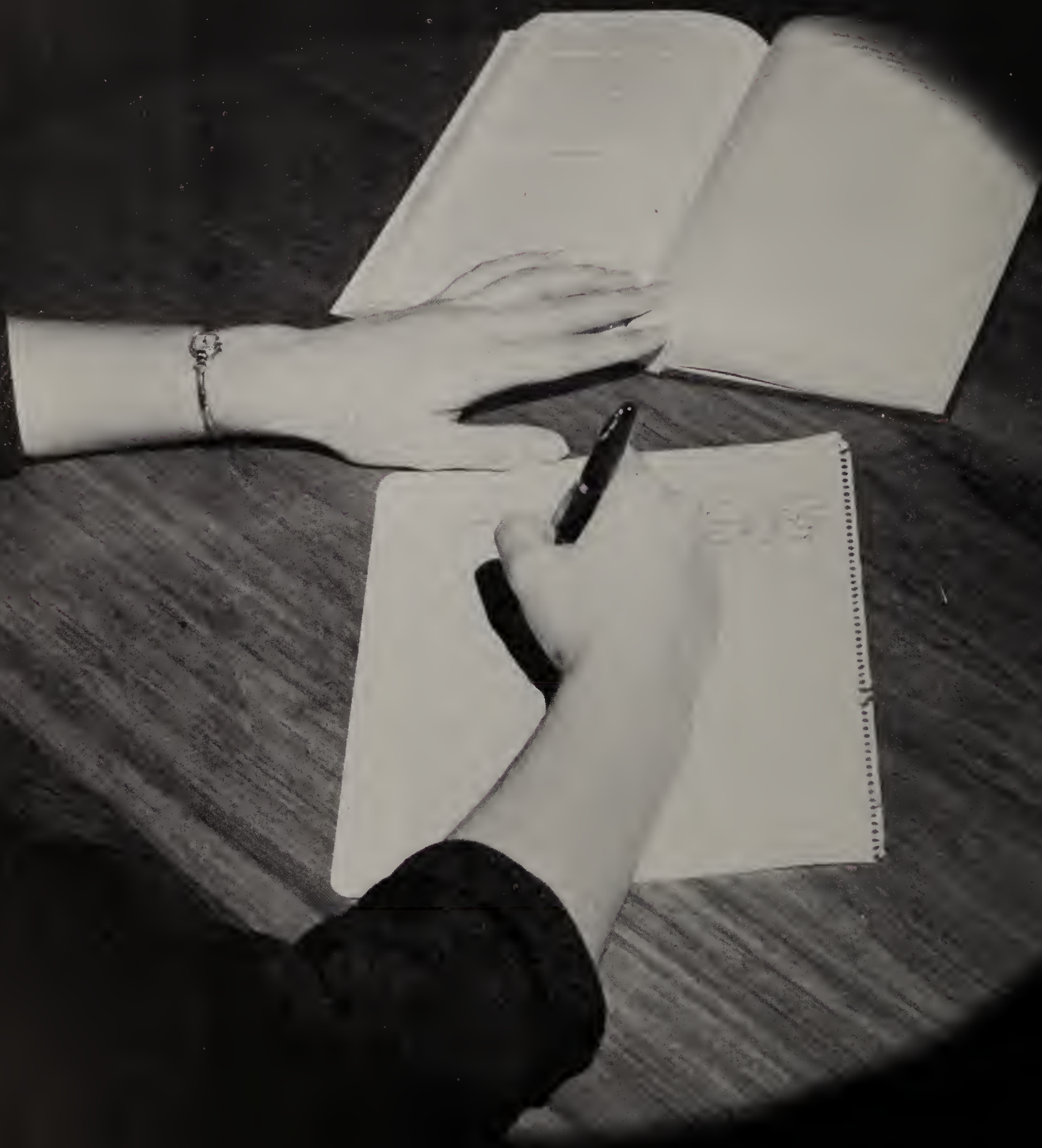


HAZEL RINDONE
Librarian



ETHEL SIFFERD
Treasurer's Office





In commitment to the liberal arts tradition, the core-curriculum guides our hands and minds in building the intellectual foundations of our lives. Broadened interests and enrichment of leisure time, a solid basis for future vocational and civic achievement, these are the ideals for which a liberal education prepares us. Such methods as lectures, class discussions, audio-visual aids, and field trips, together with the honors program and the off-campus seminar, are employed by Park's academic program.

It is the correlation of these activities that gives the student the ability and confidence to build his world.

ACADEMIC DIVISION

Academic Dean



E. McCLUNG FLEMING

As Dean of the College, Dr. Fleming is responsible for all four areas of the Park College program. In addition to the Academic Program, he administers the other three—the Religious Life Program, the Campus Citizenship Program, and parts of the Student Work Program—all of which are vitally important to Park's educational pattern. The correlation of the four aspects of campus life is one of the major functions of the Dean's office.

His family, too, plays an important role in the Park community, all its members participating in campus activities. Mrs. "Pat" Fleming is interested in painting and has studied in art classes here again this year. The children Mickey, Danny, and Betsy, have taken part in activities of the Lancelot-Elaine Club, of which the Flemings are sponsors.

Groups of students are frequently invited to the "Deanery" for Sunday evening fellowship, where they enjoy delicious home-made pies and coffee and chat about current interests.

In attaining his goal of promoting co-operation and understanding among students, faculty and administration, Dean Fleming is always willing to give his time to anyone who desires it.

MICKEY
DANNY
MRS. FLEMING
BETSY
DEAN FLEMING





DELTA GIER
Chemistry



ETHEL LYON
English



C. STANLEY URBAN
History

Division Chairmen

The Academic Program at Park is organized in three major divisions—Humanities, Natural Sciences, and Social Sciences—which together are designed to provide a liberal arts education for the student. This year Professor Gier assumed the duties of chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences; Professors Lyon and Urban continued as chairmen of their respective divisions; the Humanities and Social Sciences.

The functions of the division chairmen are, in addition to administering the division, directing the making of policy within the division and recommending changes in the curriculum and the status of faculty. With the Dean of the College, these three professors make up the Academic Council, and are also members of the Curriculum Committee and Administrative Council.



Humanities Division

"The Division of Humanities seeks to acquaint the student with the best that has been thought and said in the past," opening to him the fields of literature, languages, religion philosophy, music, and the fine arts. Its many-faceted objectives include aiding the student in mastery of communications, enrichment of skills in appreciation and criticism, and formulation of his philosophy of life.



VINCENT CAMPANELLA
Artist-in-Residence



ELIZABETH CAMPBELL
Humanities



HAROLD DURFEE
Philosophy



ARNOLD L. FRIZZLE
Romance Languages



BEN W. FUSON
English



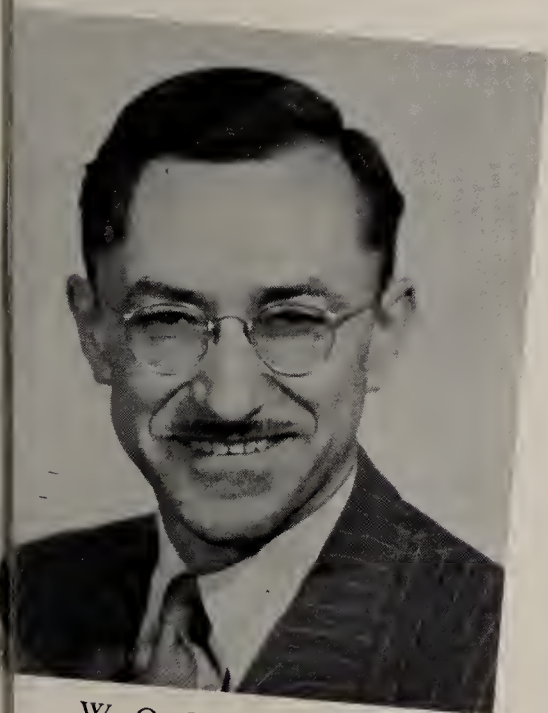
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Voice



ELSA GRUENEBERG
German



W. F. SANDERS
Greek



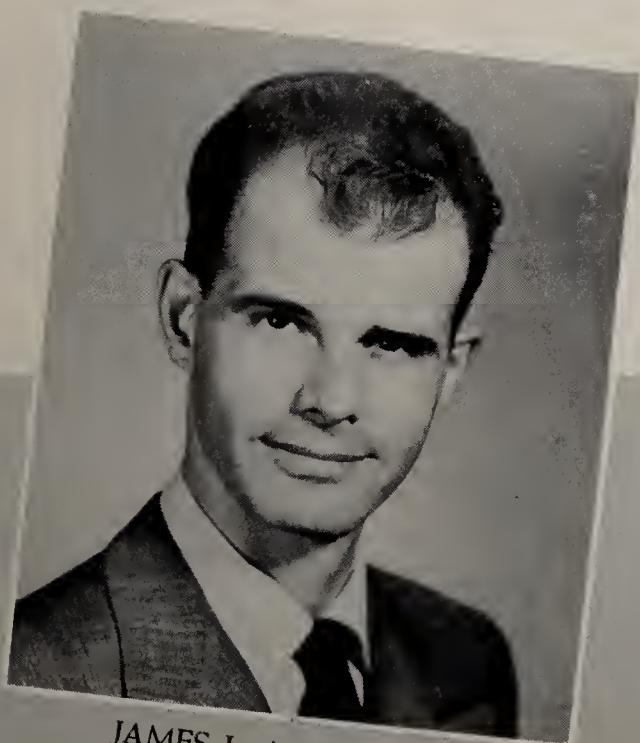
W. O. JOHNSON
Religion



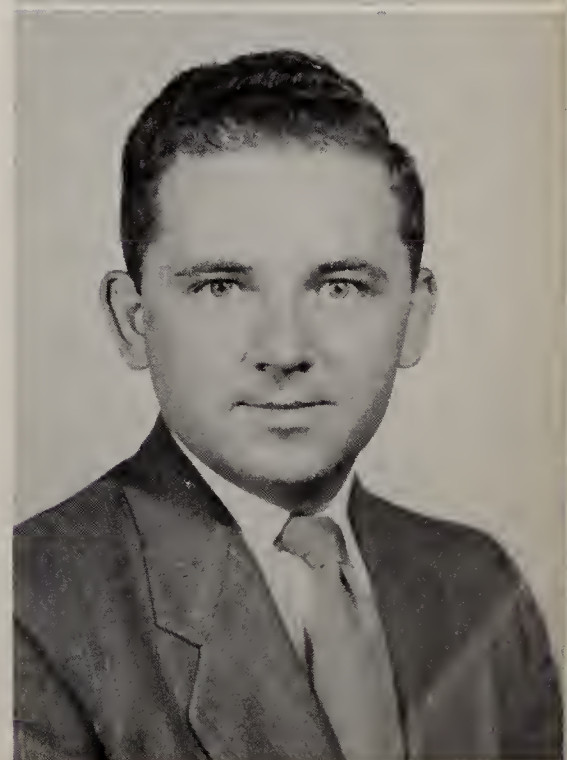
ROBERT LAMM
Music



DOROTHY SAINSBURY
STEINMETZ
Speech and Drama



JAMES L. MERRILL
Music



RICHARD STOWE
Romance Languages

Natural Science Division

"The Natural Science Division strives to acquaint all students with the basic concepts concerning natural phenomena, the ways in which these concepts have been developed, and how they may be applied in everyday life. For those students who plan to become professional scientists, the Division offers a sound background of factual knowledge, critical understanding, and technical excellence."



JOHN HAMILTON
Biology



PHILIP E. DUNN
Chemistry



LAURENCE McANENY
Physics



L. A. ROBBINS
Mathematics



MARGARET LORIMER
Home Economics



LENORA FRY
Home Economics



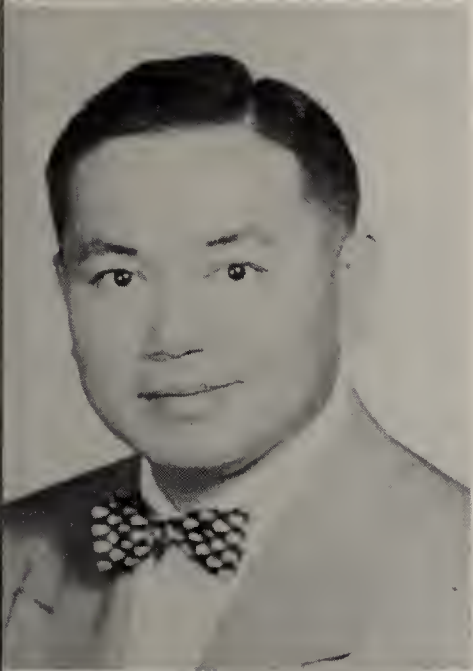
HENRY RADLOFF
Biology

Social Science Division

The primary objectives of the Social Science division are "to prepare students who are not only aware of social problems but who have had some training in a methodological approach to solutions. This implies both theoretical and practical aspects of a program which stresses the utility of the interdepartmental approach rather than that of a particular subject matter field. A common realization of these aims is sought through divisional cooperation in such courses as Social Science 301, Methods of Analysis, and Social Science 401-402, Senior Seminar."



JERZY HAUPTMANN
Political Science



NORMAN SUN
Economics



ADOLF MANOIL
Psychology



OWEN HAMILTON
Sociology



HARRY J. MILLER
Physical Education



JANICE EBERT
Physical Education



CARL WAGNER
Education

Seniors



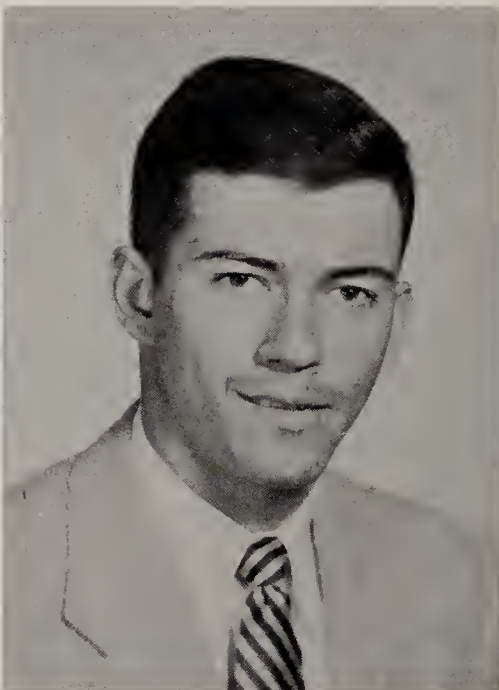
DOROTHY F. ADAMS

Home Economics; Lucerne Vice President; Home Economics club officer; Mu Sigma officer; Public Relations; Religious Emphasis Week committee; Candidate for Homecoming Queen.



WAYNE ASHFIELD

Economics; Parchie, offices; M.A.C.; A.O.C.; President; Dorm officer; Little Hoover Commission; Parchie Varsity; Dramatics; Stylus; Choir; Soccer, Basketball, Volleyball allstar; Representative athlete; Goon Squad, Park jacket.



RICHARD BAYER

Social Sciences (Political Science); Orion; Dorm officer; Student Council; MAC; Club sports; Park jacket; Political Science club; Student Publication committee.



CARL EVOR BJORK, JR.

Economics; Tony, offices; Athletic Official club; Publication committee; Park jacket.



Let's get to work, Bjork!



Mid-night snack



NANCY JANE ADAMS
 ogy; Aurora officer; Senior Class Secre-
 ; Rush captain; Dance chairman; I.R.C.;
 .P.; German club; Honor System commit-
 Speedball; Swimming.



ELIZABETH ANN ALTFATHER
 Mathematics; Callio; Rush Captain; W.A.C.;
 Work Program committee officer; S.C.A.; Stu-
 dent Church; All club sports; Speedball all-
 star.



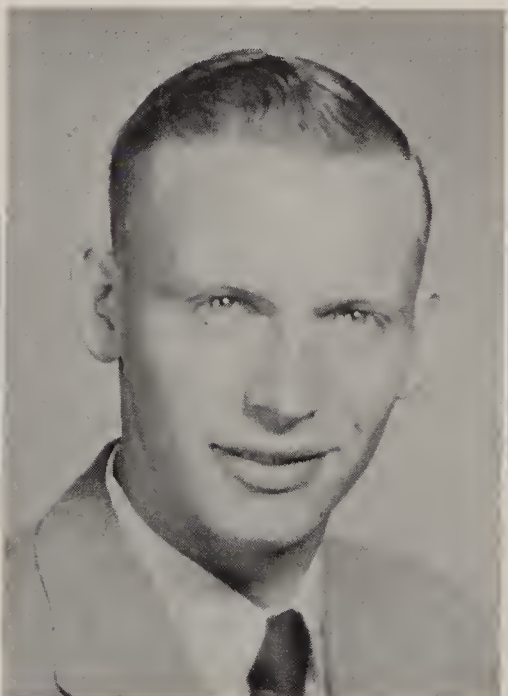
CLYDE R. APPLETON
 Music; Orion; F.T.A.; M.E.N.C.; Choirs;
 Parkollegians Band.



BETTY CAROL BOYDSTON
 Art; Aurora.



MARY LOU BREED
 Social Sciences (History); Elaine President,
 offices; I.C.C. President, Secretary; Student
 Enterprise committee; History club; Club
 sports; Lady Elaine.



HAROLD WAYNE BREEDLOVE
 Physics; Tony, President, offices; Dorm Of-
 ficer; I.C.C.; Volleyball, Soccer allstar.



"Oh Happy Day"



Poised Senior



Seniors



FRANK BROWNING

Social Sciences (History); Orion, President offices; Student Council President, Secretary P.R.; Who's Who; M.J.C.; I.C.C.; M.A.C. I.R.C.; S.C.A.; Campus Church; Religious Emphasis Week committee; T.A.P.; History club; Athletic Official's club; Park jacket Soccer, Volleyball allstar.



EARLE V. CORE, JR.
Biology; Orion.



ANN DeFONDS
Foreign languages; Cleo, secretary; W.J.C.; Dorm officer; Women's Legislative Council, president; Commons committee, chair.



DARLENE DORSEY
English; Aurora, officer; Class vice president I.R.C., president; Dorm officer; English club Student Enterprise committee; Campus Church Homecoming Queen attendant; Who's Who Club sports.



You tell 'em, Mary Lou



Who else but the Brownings?



FLO MAY BYHAM

omance Languages; Aurora; W.J.C.; W.A.C.;
onor System committee, chair; Club sports;
asketball allstar; Charles E. Scott Award,
cond prize.



BETTY CABALLERO

Social Sciences (Sociology); Elaine, offices;
F.T.A., secretary.



JOHN GARRETSON CLARK

Social Sciences (History) Lance; I.R.C., pres-
ident; M.J.C.; Academic Problems committee;
Stylus; Dorm officer; Club sports; Park
jacket; History Club.



CATHERINE DUKELOW

ocial Sciences (Psychology); Cleo, secretary;
.T.A., vice president; Campus Church.



JOHN A. ELEY, JR.

Social Sciences; Lance, secretary; Dorm of-
ficer; I.R.C.; Political Science club; Little
Hoover commission; Commons committee;
L.E.C. Knight.



ABBY FILSON

Speech; Cleo, president, offices; W.A.C.,
president; T.A.P., president; Mu Sigma, sec-
retary-treasurer; Academic Problems commit-
tee; Athletic Officials club; Snowball Queen;
Tennis champ; Women's Outstanding Athlete
Award.



hree to One!



Repeat Performance



Seniors



MARIAN FRANCIS
Music; Aurora president, offices; Honor System Committee, chair; Club sports; Alpha Delta; Mu Sigma; Homecoming Queen attendant; Who's Who.



KENNETH E. HINDMAN
Social Sciences (Political Science); Lance, offices; S.C.A., president; Student Church, elder; Religious Emphasis Week committee; Political Science club; German club; I.R.C.; L.E.C. Knight; Club sports, Park Jacket; Knowland Oratorical Contest, first prize.



SHIRLEY ANN HOWARD
Social Sciences (Political Science); Elaine; I.R.C.; UN secretary; Regional Director of CCUN; F.T.A.



JEAN ELIZABETH JANSEN
Social Sciences (Psychology); Lucerne, president, offices; Campus Church, elder; Homecoming committee; Club sports.



You can almost hear the chimes



Hi Clancy!



Hey! There's Hay



ARLINE FREDRICKSON

Home Economics; Cleo, offices; Alpha Theta
hi, officer; Club sports; Homecoming commit-
tee; Commons committee.



FRANCES GERSTNER

Art; Cleo, offices; Stylus, associate editor;
Gamma Upsilon, officer; Campus Church;
ACC Snowball Queen; Club sports, basketball
all-star.



GEORGIA GRIGGS

Social Sciences (History); Academic Problems
committee; Gamma Upsilon; T.A.P.; I.R.C.;
Stylus, business manager; Fellowship of Recon-
ciliation; Philosophy club; Stiletto, editor.



CHARLES JOHNSON

Philosophy; Lance, president, officer; Acad-
emic Problems committee; M.J.C.; Philosophy
club; Stylus; Stiletto editor; I.R.C.; Gamma
Upsilon.



CLARENCE JOHNSON

Social Sciences (History); Lowell, offices;
Dramatics; Dorm officer; Club sports.



TOMIKO KAMISATO

Social Sciences (Sociology); Elaine, president,
offices; W.A.C.; Women's Interdorm Coun-
cil, president; Dorm officer; Honor System
committee; Homecoming committee; Campus
Church; I.C.C.; I.R.C.; Who's Who; Work
Program award; Lady Elaine; Homecoming
Queen; Club sports.



Fun in the snow



Oh, the pain!



Seniors



NARBİK KARAMIAN
Chemistry; Lowell; Club sports.



HOWARD LAYMAN
Economics; Lance; Dorm officer; F.T.A.; Y.M.C.A.



BEVERLY LONG
English; Elaine; Dorm officer; Philosophy club; S.C.A.; English club; Homecoming committee, chair; Narva; Commons committee; Club sports; Homecoming cheerleader.



RAYMOND WESLEY LORD
Psychology; Parchie, officer; Stylus; S.C.A. Parchie Varsity; Philosophy Club; Honor System committee; Little Hoover commission; F.T.A.; Religious Emphasis Week committee; Academic Problems committee.



Waiting for the Orions



The beaming graduate



Dignified (?) Senior



HIE SAM KIM
Biology; Lucerne; Basketball.



CONNIE KONING
Religious Education; Lucerne; Campus Church;
S.C.A.; Club sports.



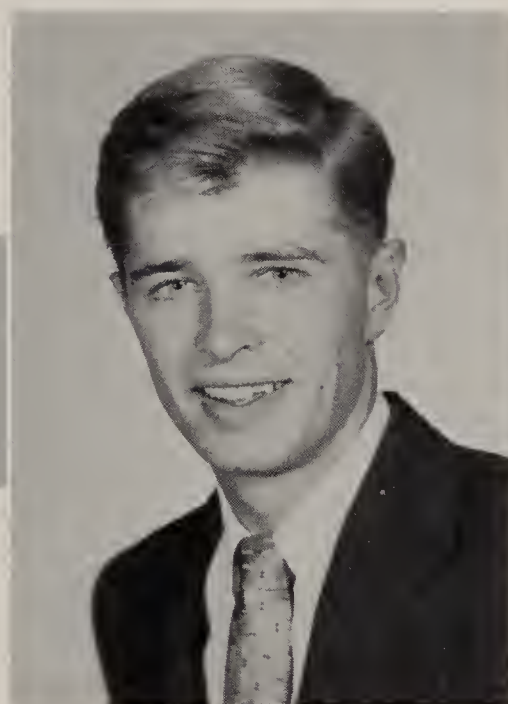
JEANNE LAMMEY
English; Aurora; English club, secretary-
treasurer; German club; Little Hoover com-
mission.



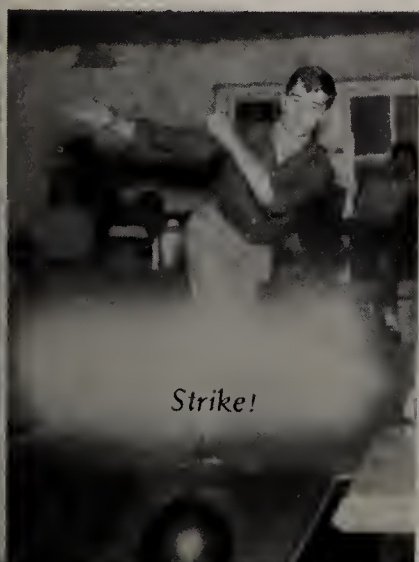
EUNICE LOVATT
; Aurora; Narva editor; I.R.C.; Campus
urch; S.C.A.; Club sports.



ELEANOR McDANIEL
Biology; Cleo, president; I.C.C.; W.A.A.,
president; Narva Queen Candidate; Club sports,
Park jacket; Basketball, Speedball, allstar.



ELLIOTT MEISENHEIMER
Psychology, Parchie; M.A.C.; I.R.C.; S.C.A.;
Soccer, basketball allstar; Park jacket.



Strike!



Is this a P.J. party?



Seniors



ELWOOD L. MINSTER, JR.
Natural Sciences (Biology); Tony; S.C.A. president; Homecoming committee; Athletic Officials club; Club sports.



BONNIE PARKER
Social Sciences (Sociology); Lucerne; W.A.C.; Dorm officer; F.T.A., president; Campus Church; S.C.A.; Choir; Club sports.



JOYCE PHILLIPS
Social Sciences (History); Aurora; Dramatics; I.R.C.; Campus Church; Club sports.



BARBARA ANN POTTS
Religious Education; Cleo; president, offices I.C.C., chair; Dorm officer; Religious Emphasis Week committee; W.A.C.; S.C.A. Campus Church; Women's Legislative council; Narva, Ideal Cleo.



Come on fellows



The four of us



Peek a boo



MARY ROSE NICCOLLS

cial Sciences (Sociology); Cleo, office; Dorm
ficer; W.J.C., chair; W.A.C.; Student Coun-
; I.R.C.; Campus Church; S.C.A.; F.T.A.;
onor System committee; Religious Emphasis
week committee; Who's Who; Alpha Delta;
ub sports.



AMNUAY NUNTIYA

Chemistry; Lowell; Club sports.



NANCY O'NEAL ARNDTSEN

Religious Education; Callio, president, offices;
I.C.C.; Religious Emphasis committee; Home-
coming committee; S.C.A.; Dorm council;
F.T.A.; Narva Beauty Queen; Club sports;
Speedball, Softball allstar.



RUSSELL RASMUSSEN

ilosophy; Tony; Fellowship of Reconcilia-
on; Dorm offices; I.R.C.; Student Church,
der; Student Council; Park Peace Fellowship;
ylus; Class president; Who's Who.



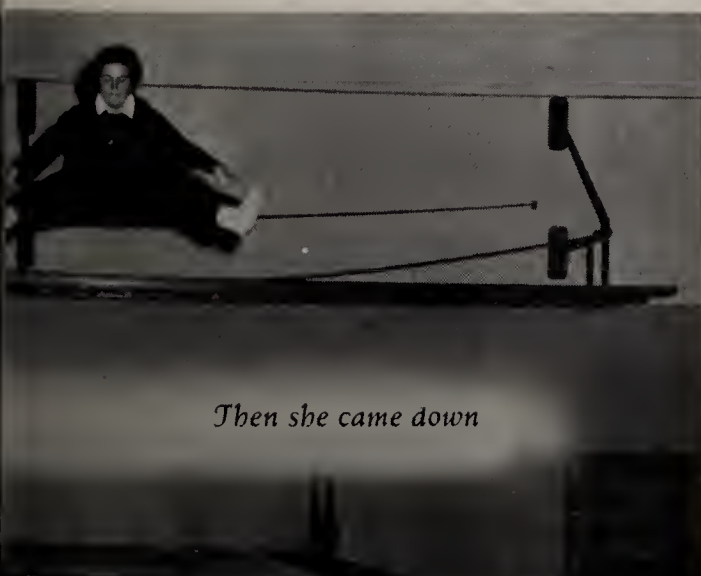
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Mathematics; Orion.

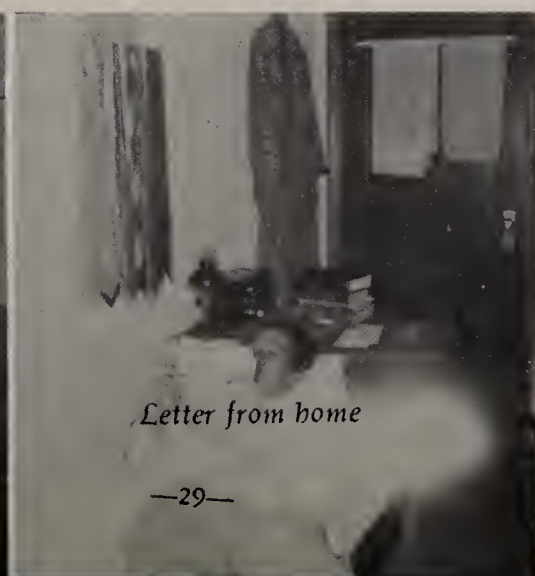


PATSY RINO FITCH

Social Sciences (Sociology)



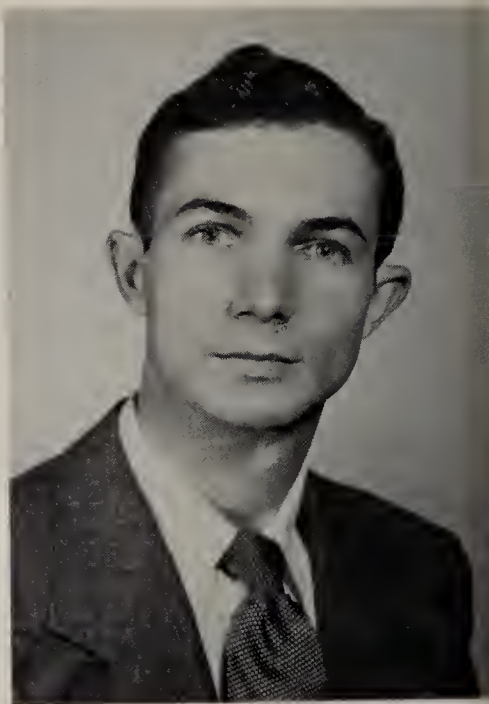
Then she came down



Letter from home



Seniors



JOHN L. SANDFORD
Natural Sciences (Biology); Lowell; S.A.P.
A.P.O.



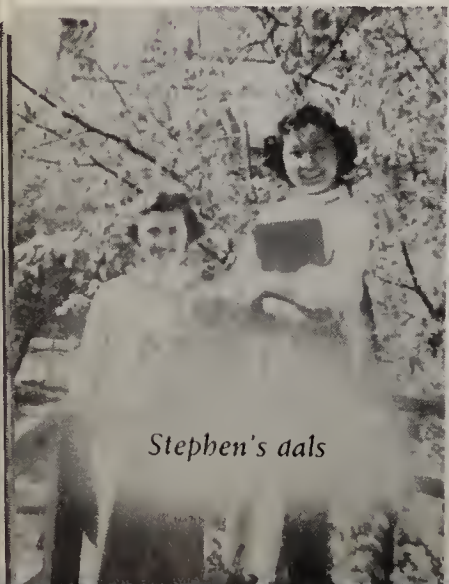
JOYCE ANN SOMMERS
Natural Sciences (Biology); Lucerne, offices;
Dorm president, offices; Women's Legislativ
Council, secretary; W.A.C.; Club sports.



JAMES L. THOMSON
Social Sciences (Political Science); Tony, of-
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Honor System committee.



DARLENE TOPPEL
Economics; Callio, president.



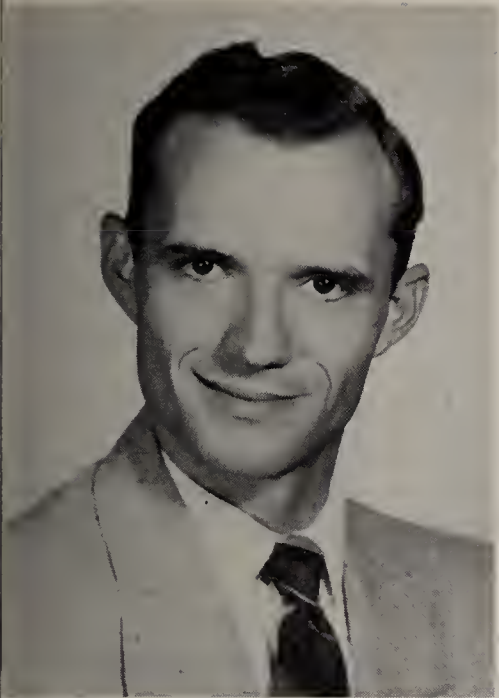
Stephen's dals



Fellow travelers



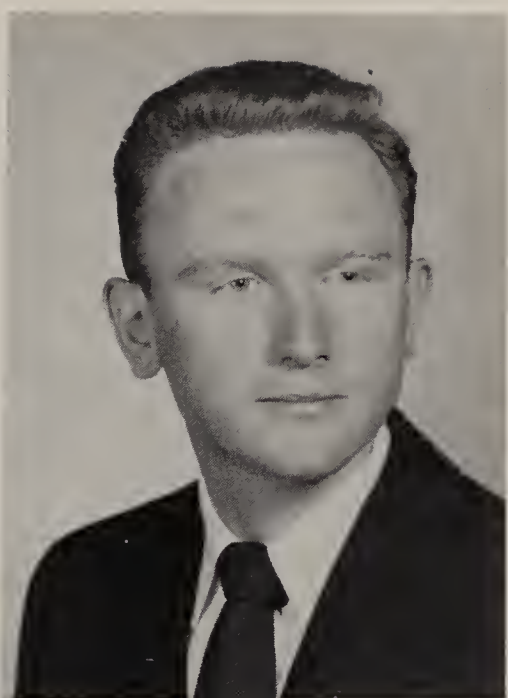
Chicago Areaites



ROBERT G. SCHRADER
Social Sciences (Sociology); Parchie; S.C.A.



JOHN W. SHAW
Social Sciences (Physical Education); Orion, president, offices; Student Council; Spenser Cave committee; M.A.C.; T.A.P.; Club sports; Soccer allstar.



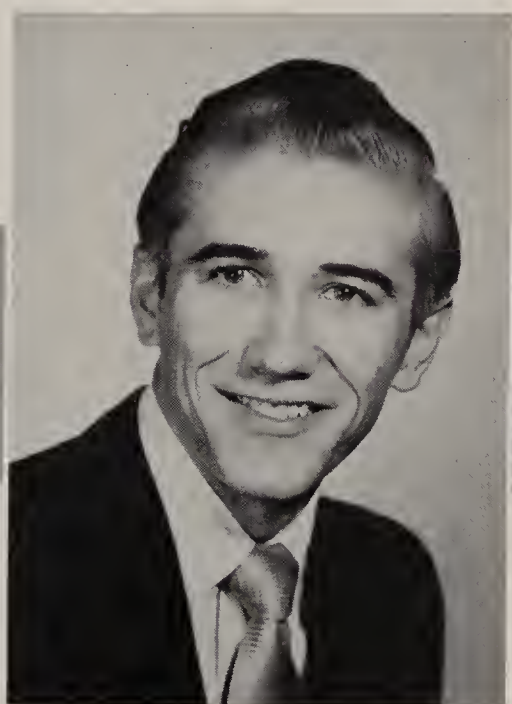
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Social Sciences (Sociology); Tony, officer; Dorm officer; I.R.C.



KENT TRINDEL
Mathematics; Lance, president, offices; Dorm resident; M.J.C.; Campus Church, elder; Motor Vehicle board; Public relations.



CATHERINE TYREE
Home Economics; Elaine, offices; Alpha Theta Phi, offices; Commons committee, chair.



JACK L. BURNELL
Economics; Lowell, president, offices; Dorm officer; Club sports.



Three pretty lasses and a tower



Preview



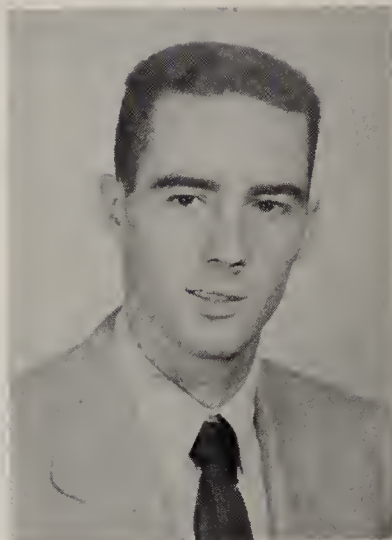
Juniors!



STEVE ANGELL
Natural Sciences (Biology)



BETSY CLINE



BRUCE CRADDOCK
English



PAT CROW
Chemistry



BROOCKE EUBANK
Mathematics



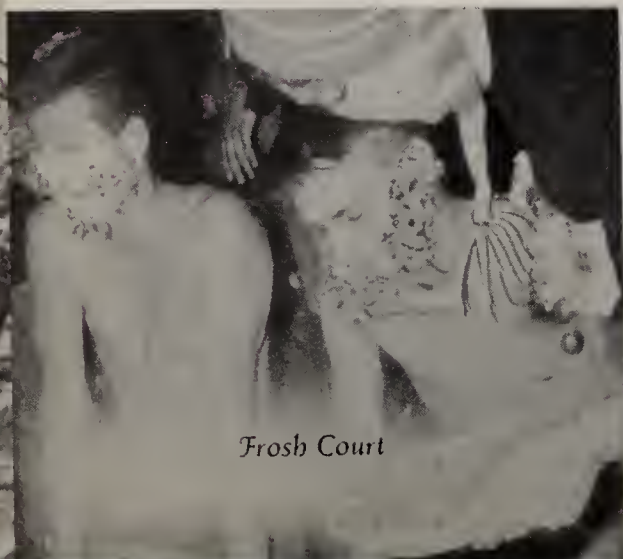
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JOY GRIBBON
Religious Education



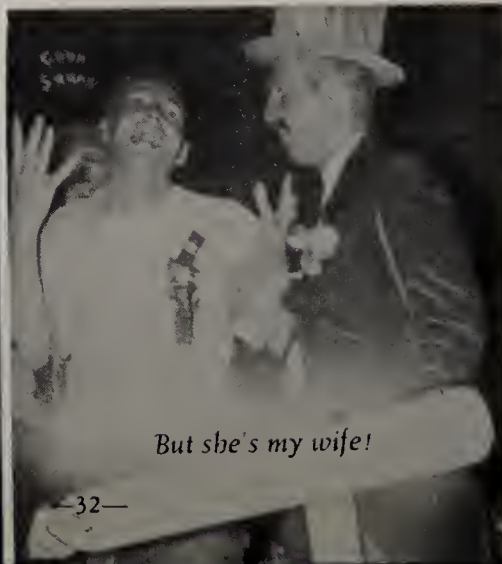
VERNA GRIFFIN
Social Sciences (Political Science)



Frosh Court



Steppin' out



But she's my wife!



Sit down, Frosh!



PAT AXON
Religious Education



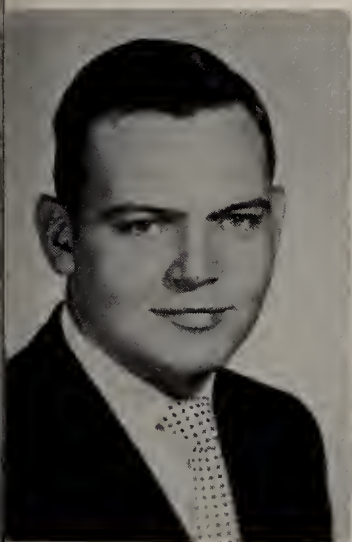
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Psychology



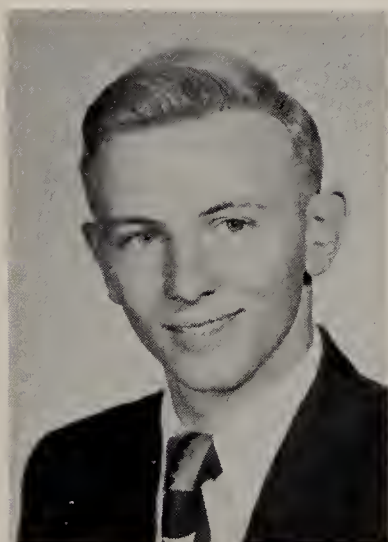
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Religious Education



BARBARA CARLSON
French and German



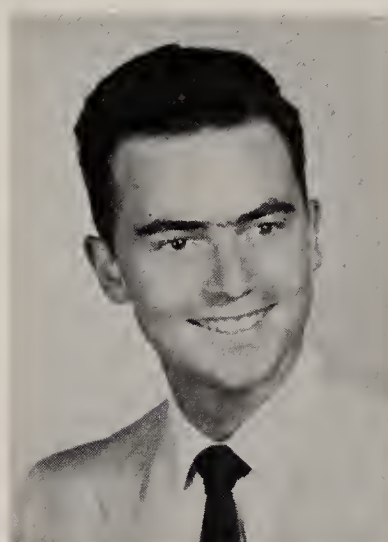
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Chemistry



DOUG DeFOREEST
Music



SHIRLEY DURBIN
Social Sciences



LLOYD ELLIOTT
Economics



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English



LYNN HOUGHTALING
English



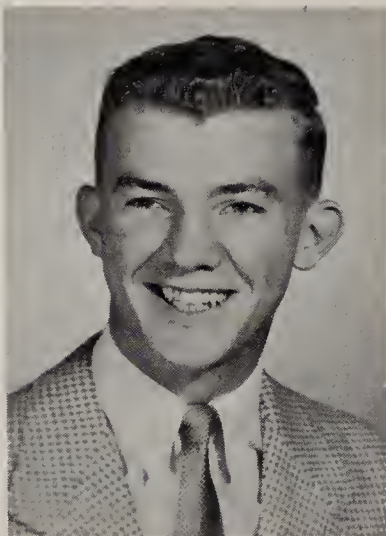
Yea! Rah! Park!



Juniors



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Social Sciences (Political Science)



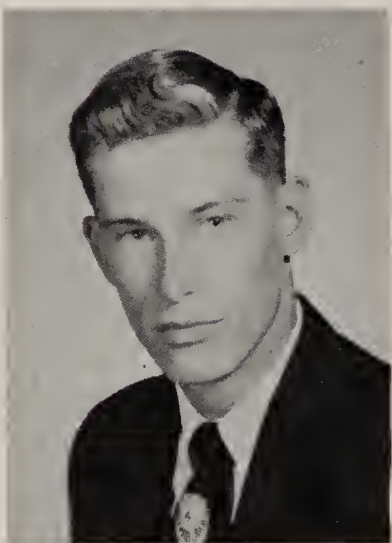
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Psychology



JAMIE JORDAN
Home Economics



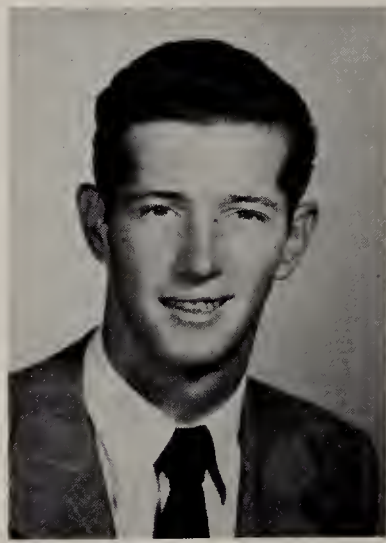
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Natural Sciences (Physics)



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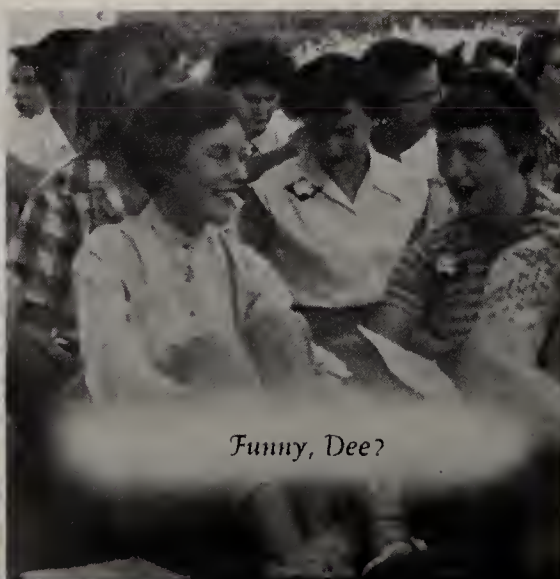
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Mathematics



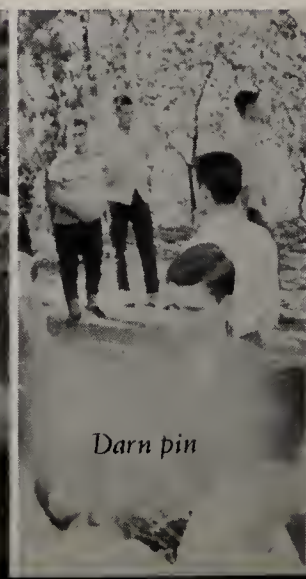
KATHLEEN MEYER
Psychology



Four gals — Four pals



Funny, Dee?



Darn pin



Peppy Parkites



ENID HOELSCHER
Home Economics



JACK IRVINE
Chemistry



LEO JANOS
English



NANCY JANSSON
Natural Science



DORIE KING
Romance Languages



BETTY KIRKHAM
Romance Languages



PATRICIA KNAPP
English



BOB LAATSCH
Natural Sciences



SANDRA MILLER WARMAN
Social Science (Political Science)



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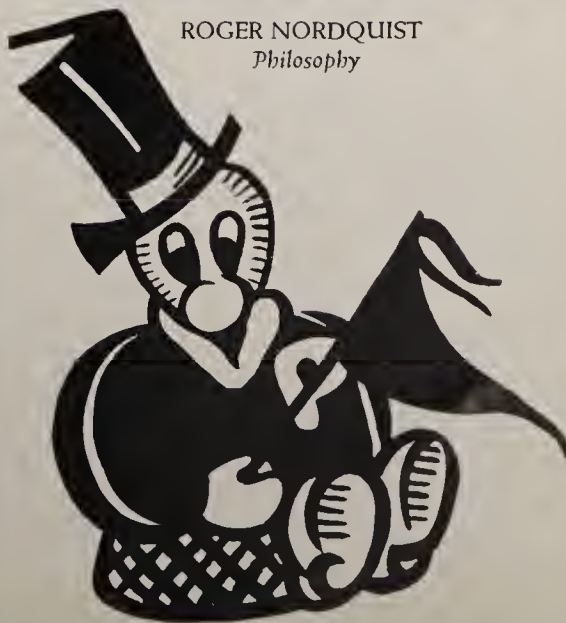
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Sociology



ROGER NORDQUIST
Philosophy



C'mon folks. Get with it!



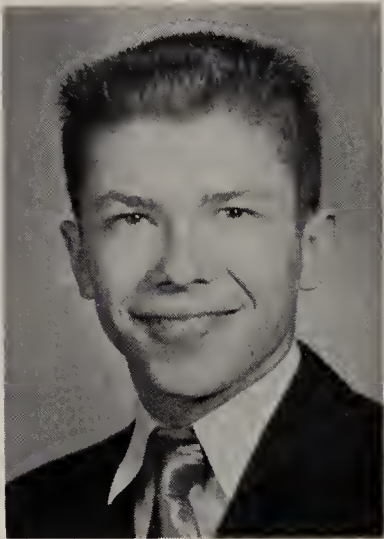
Juniors!



RICK PAWLEY
English



VERN REEVES
Economics



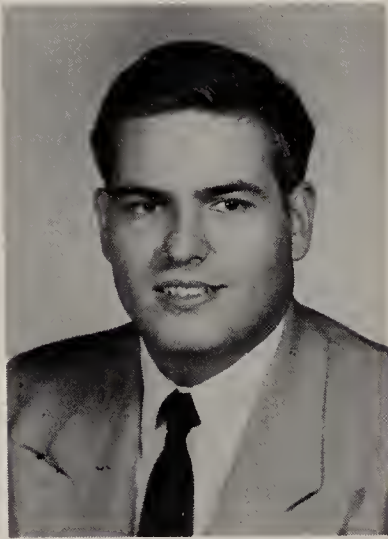
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Economics



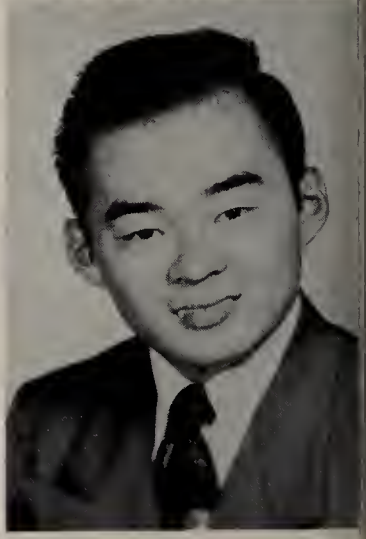
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Economics



JOHN WELLS
Natural Sciences (Biology)



CHUCK WRIGHT
Art



SAMMY YOSHIOKA
Social Sciences (Political Science)



They're gory. They're real gone. They're goons!



Casanova Reeves



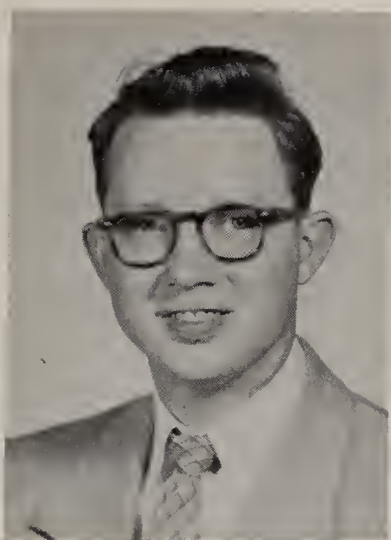
Sam was a man



FINA PEREZ
Psychology



ELLEN PETRIE
Home Economics



RUSS PROFFIT
Social Sciences (Political Science)



TOM REDMON
Social Sciences (Political Science)



JEAN STARNES



ALMITA STEWART
Home Economics



ED VAN HORNE
English



PETE VON CHRISTIERSON
Mathematics



Future Housewives of America

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

James Deal
Richard Faris
Jack Fowler
Kundry Herrmann

JUNIORS NOT PICTURED

Gail Arnold
Edison Lee Thuma
Barbara Jean Fowler
William David West
Bill Sartin

Sophomores



ARDEN ADAMS



KAY BROWN



BETH BURROUGHS



MILDRED CANTRELL



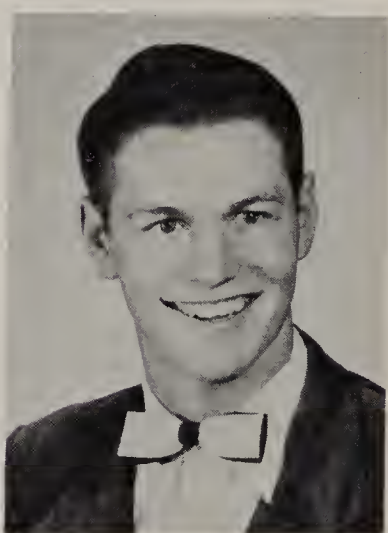
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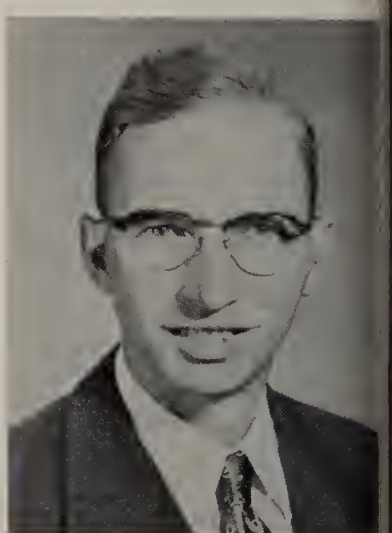
MAX CORDONNIER



MARIE CORTELYOU



DOUG CURTIS



PAUL DANFORTH



These studies are gettin' us down!



Answer me!



Aren't we devils?



EDWIN ALBERSWORTH



PATRICIA ALBERSWORTH



JAN BARD



BETTY BRANCH



PAO CHIA CHUN



CLARISSA CHUMNEY



JIMMY COBB



JOHN COOK



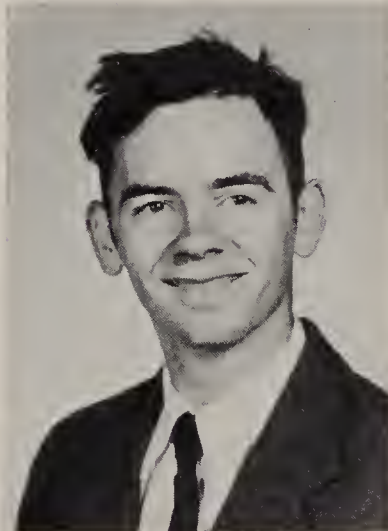
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JODY DEDRICK



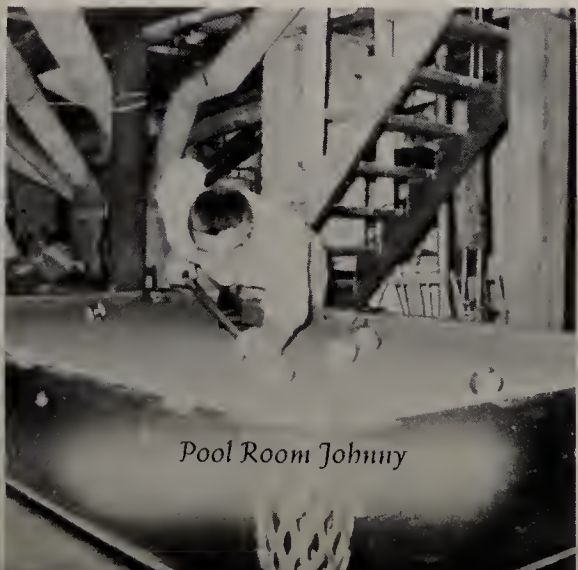
ART DRAPER



ALEXANDER EDWARDS



t the Gimp



Pool Room Johnny



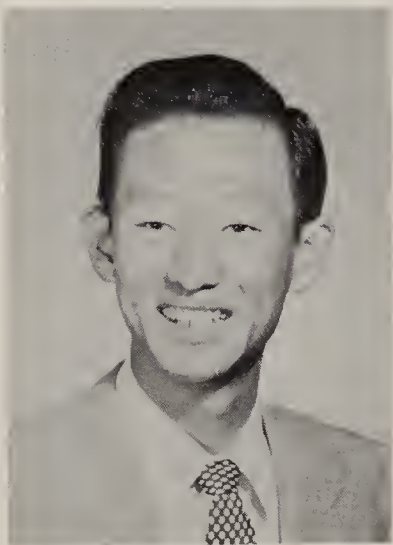
Party Boys!!



Sophomores



LOU EGGER



CHOO HEO



PADDY HINDE



MARY HOBBS



POLLY HOLMAN



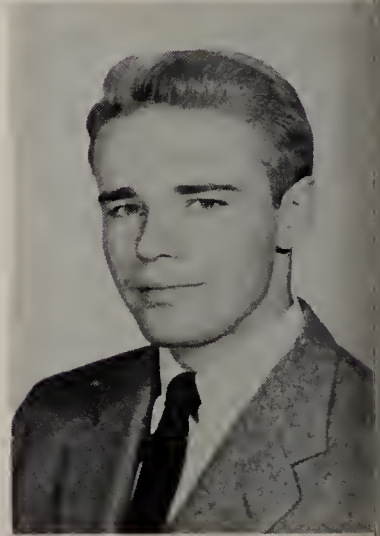
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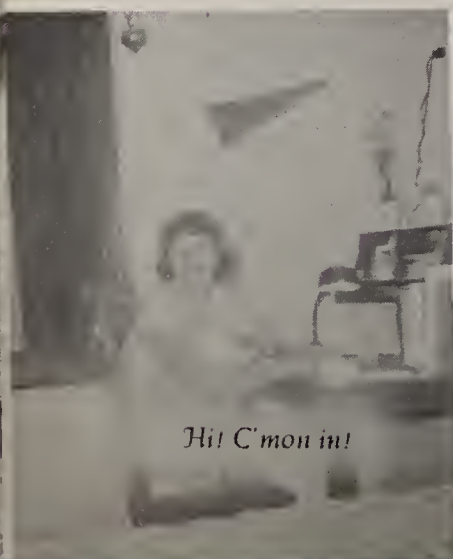
JEAN KIRKHAM



CAROLYN LENTZ



BOB LONG



Hi! C'mon in!



Pin up girl



Time out for a little drink



Family work . . . more fun!



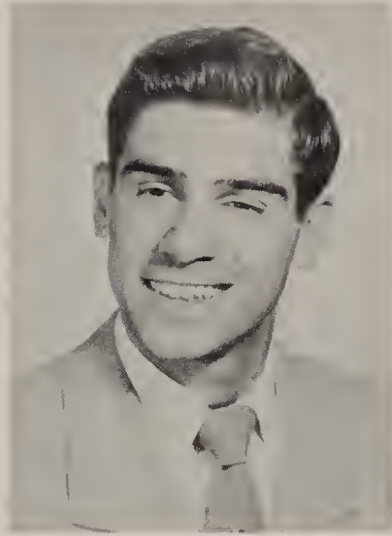
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KAY ELLIS



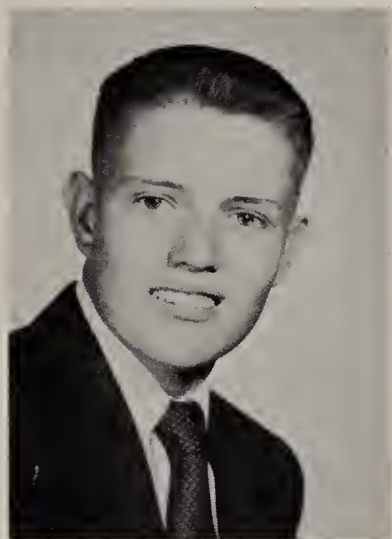
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ROGER HATTEM



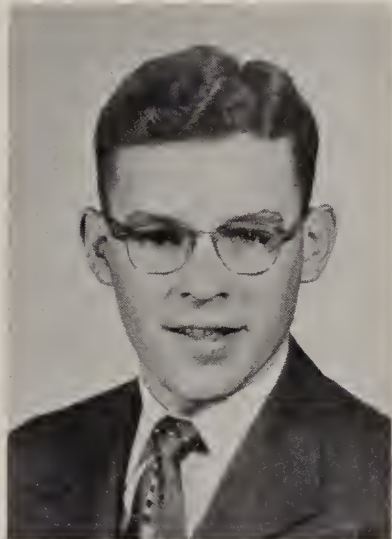
MARCELIA HOUGH



JOHN HULL



ANA JENSEN



BILL KEITH



BILL LUHMAN



VIRGINIA McALILEY



BEE McCONAUGHY



MARY McDOWELL



Most popular gal at the dance



Duck — here comes a snow ball!



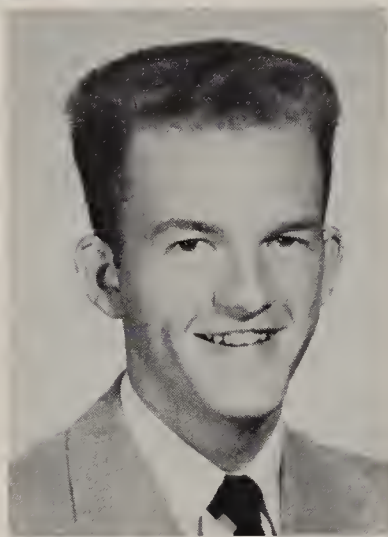
Sophomores



GAIL McMAHON



JOYCE MATTHIES



BOB MILLER



SALLY MILLER



DORIS MOORE



WINNIE NELLIS



RUTH NETTLETON



KATHY OLTMAN



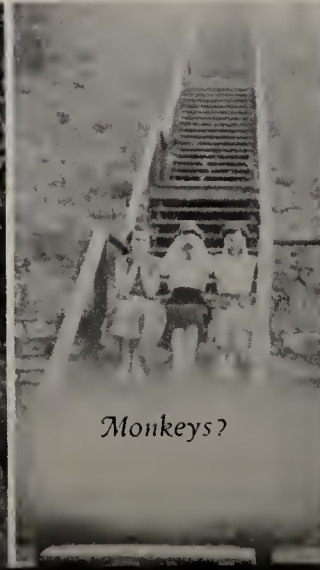
SHARON PLANTZ



Dear Bill . . .



We were frosh once too



Monkeys?



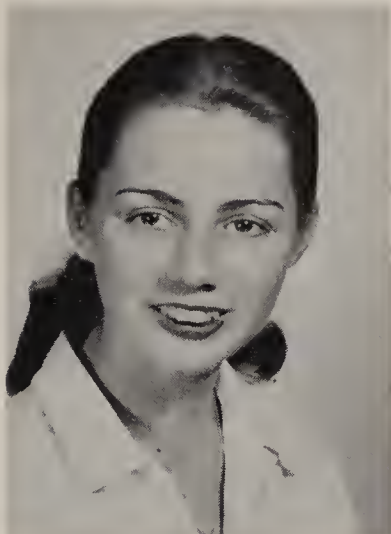
Dick and Dave



MARY McMAHON



MARTHA McNISH



JERRY MARSHALL



OPAL MARTIN



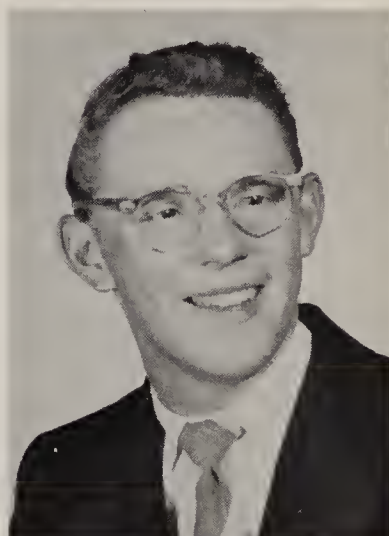
BARBARA MOSER



JANE MOSS



SUZANNE MURRAY



THOMAS NEFF



WAYNE PROTHERO



BARBARA ROSEDAHL



SEVAN SARKISIAN



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e Lanter Mr. and Mrs.



L.L.C.'s on Parade



Good clean fun



Sophomores



BOB SEAMANS



DON SMITH



PAUL SMITH



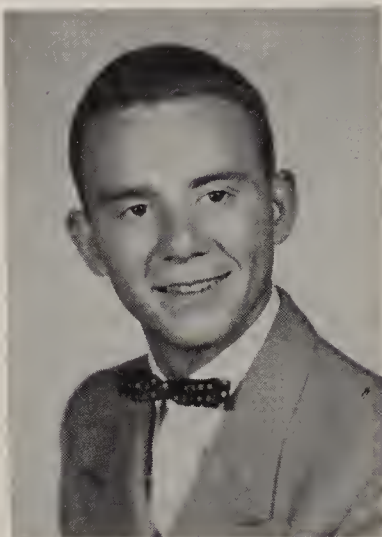
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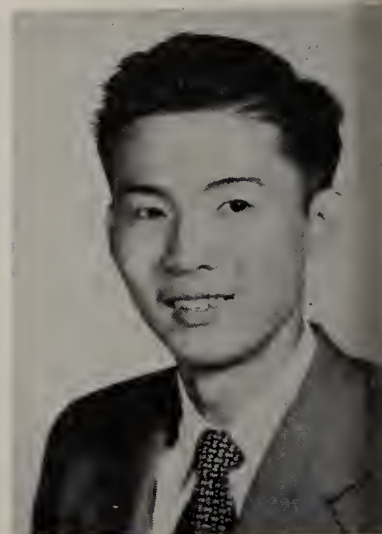
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ROGER WILSON



FRED WOELL



JOE WU



Fred and his Boy Scouts



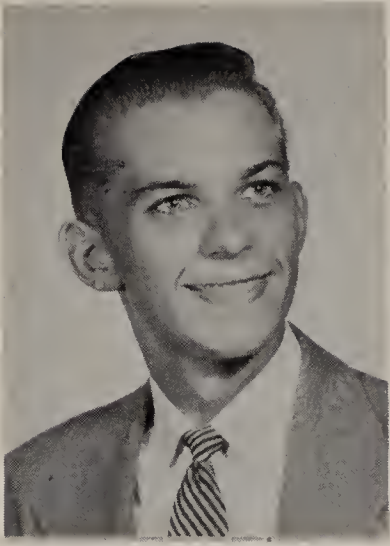
Now this is a swell view!



What I say goes!



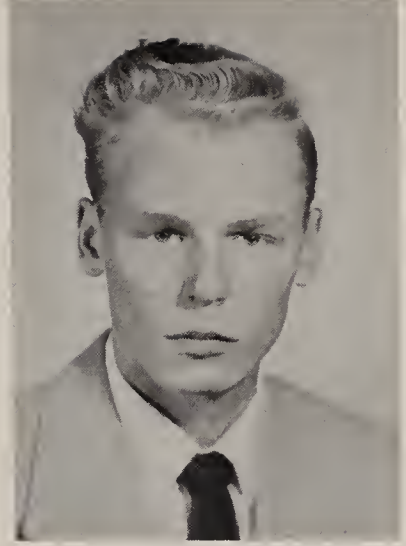
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GORDON SKADRA



MARLENE SLICK



BOB SMITH



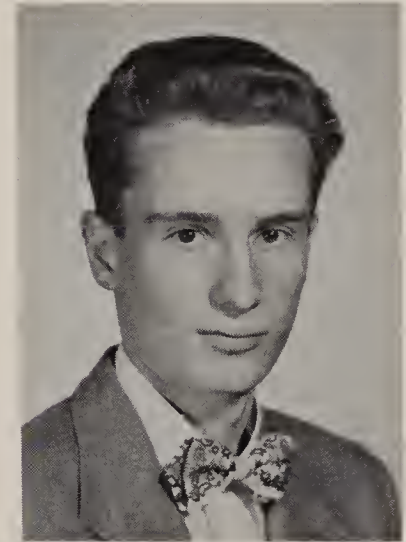
VIRGINIA STOKER



JAN TALBOT



MARVIN WEHRMAN



JIM WILLSON



RUTH YONAN



ARA ZAKARYAN



RON ZIMMERMAN



Frosh — why so sad?



Add one can green paint



Freshmen



TITUS ADEPOJU



LOIS BICKEL



JUDY BROWN



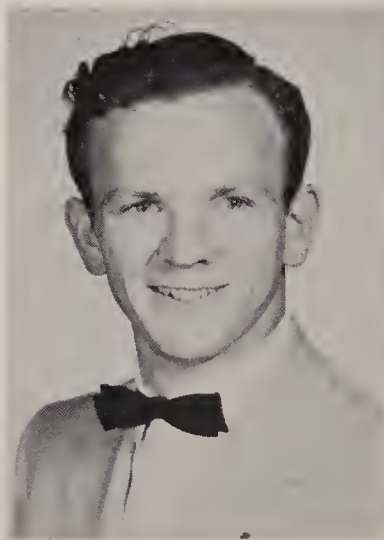
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LELA BRUNS



JOAN COOK



JIM COOKE



DAMON COX



LEON CRABTREE



Leon popped a corn!



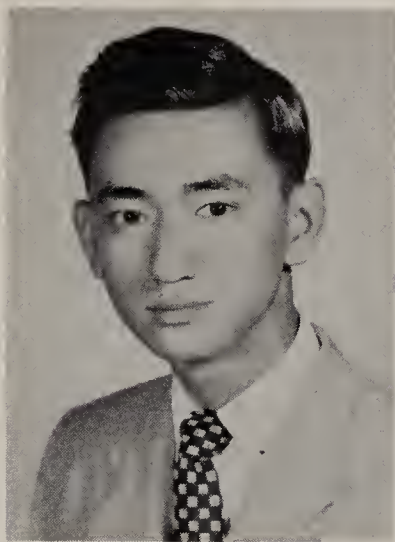
Woodward welcomes you



FAY AKINS



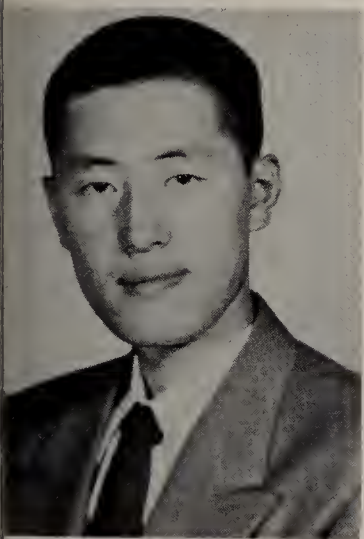
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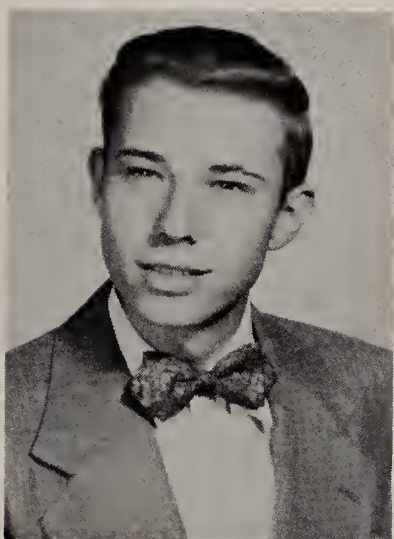
RAYMOND AUYANG



ANNETTE BAUMANN



SO YUNG CHUNG



ROD CLARK



BILL CLEMENSON



ALICE COLLMAN



JOANNE CRIPPEN



JACQUE CRISWELL



JEAN CURTIS



JUDY DANNER



Enjoying the scenery



Cheese Cake



Faster, Frosh!



Freshmen



PHYLLIS DAWSON



THERESA EZOE



MARILYN FAES



MARILYN FARIS



MARILYN FRANTZ



SHARON GREENE



ROY GRESHAM



BEVERLY HANNUM



JODY HARDING



Whew! They made it!



Oh, Sally, it's not that bad!



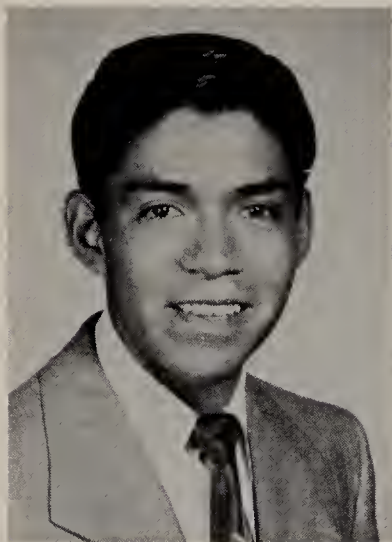
Your German's killing us!



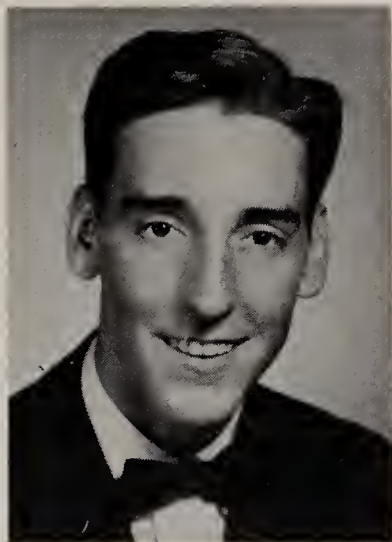
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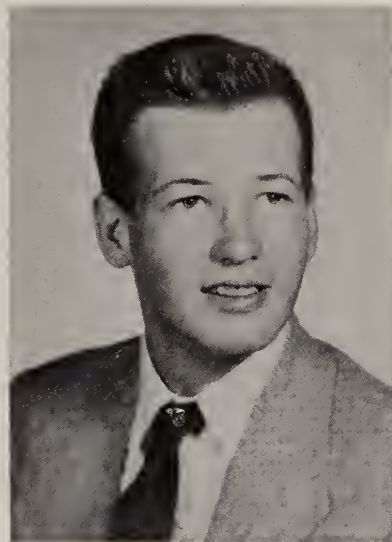
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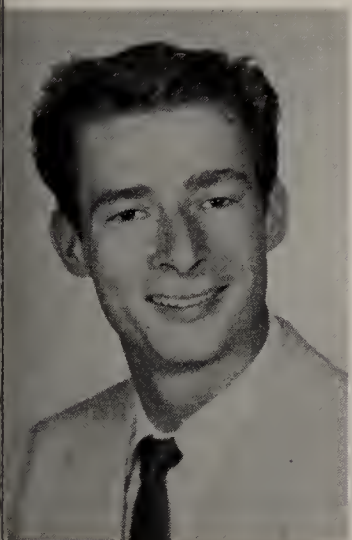
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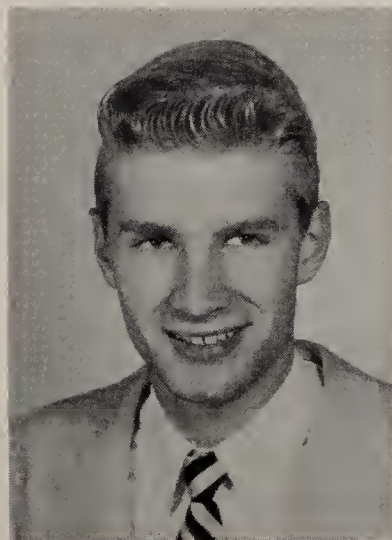
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BEN HARNED



GEORGE HARTFELDER



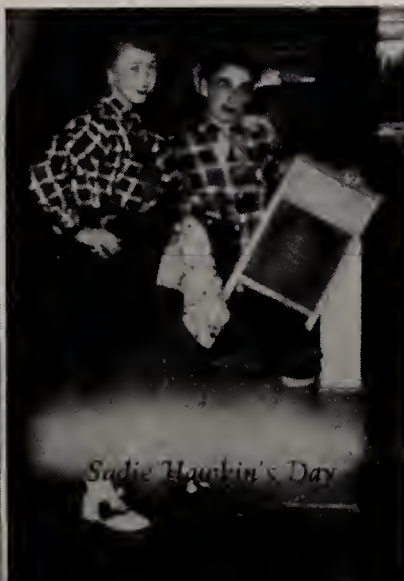
ALMA HARTLEY



JOYSE HESS



We're here, where's the bus?



Sadie Hawkins's Day



Frosh-Alma



Freshmen



ROGER HOFFMASTER



SONJA IDEEN



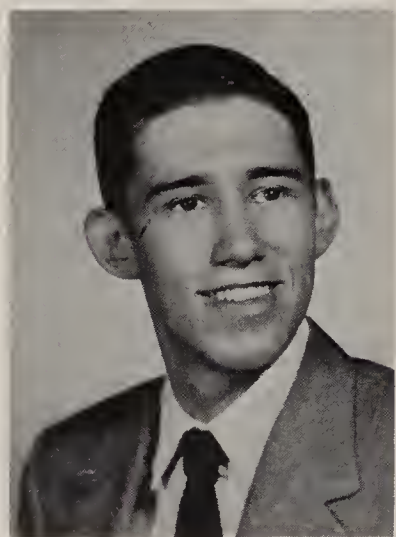
NAOMI ITO



MYRNA JONES



ELOISE KITTRELL



ROGER LAYMAN



TOM LUCAS



BARBARA LUHMAN



BEVERLEIGH MANTOOTH



Oh you're so cute!



Good Morning



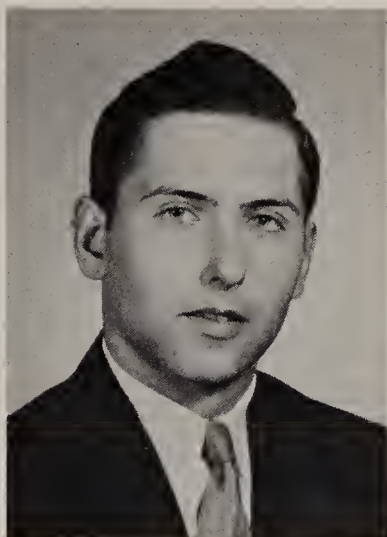
Dr. Frizzle casing the joint!



WES HOUGLAND



PHYLLIS HUFFMAN



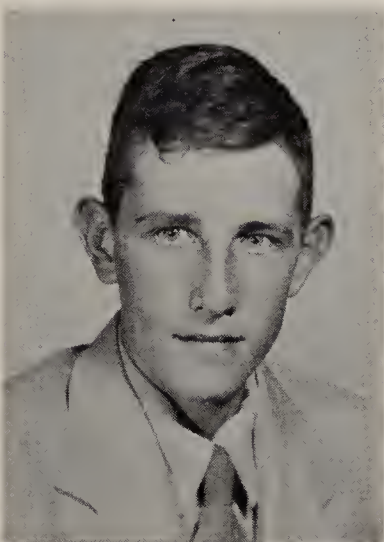
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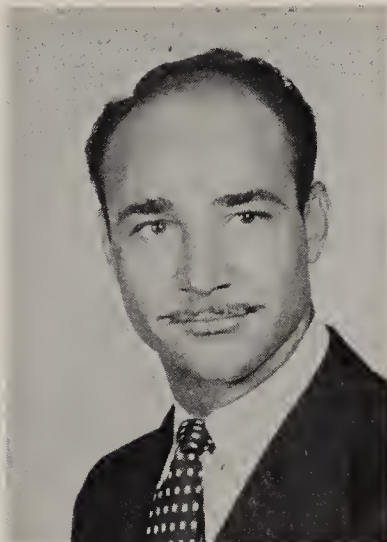
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FLORENCE KLOTZMAN



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MIRIAM MORGAN



Snake Dance



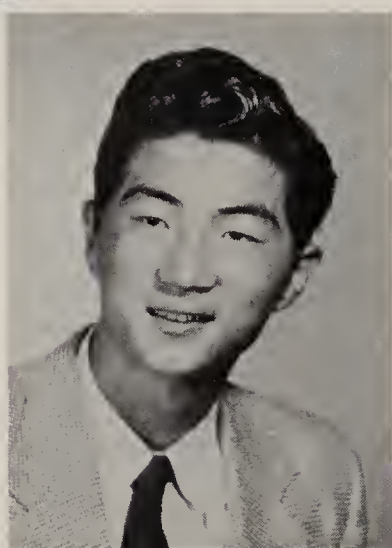
Jalal and Gingy



Freshmen



POLLY MURPHY



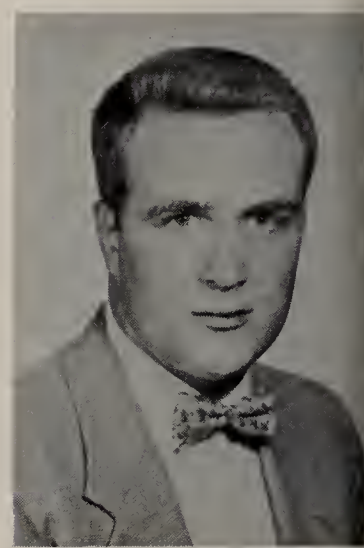
SOONIK PAIK



PAT PATTERSON



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LARRY PECK



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JERRY SCHRADER



ELEANOR SIDEBOTHAM



VERN SLEYSTER



The Lineup



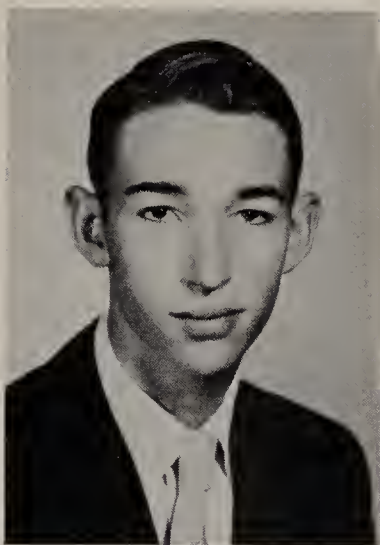
Surprise!



When good men get



FLORENCE NELSON



GEORGE NULL



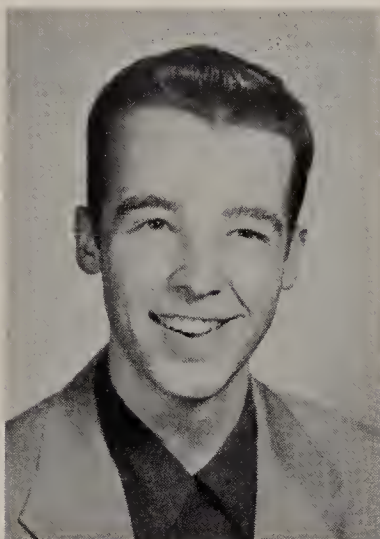
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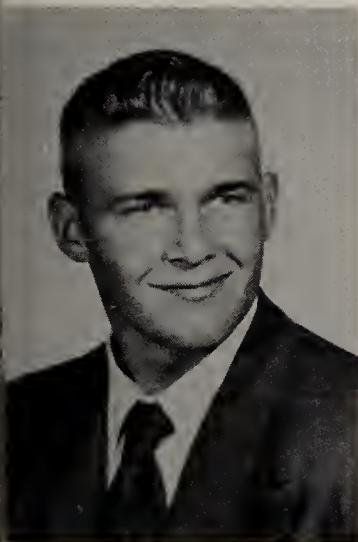
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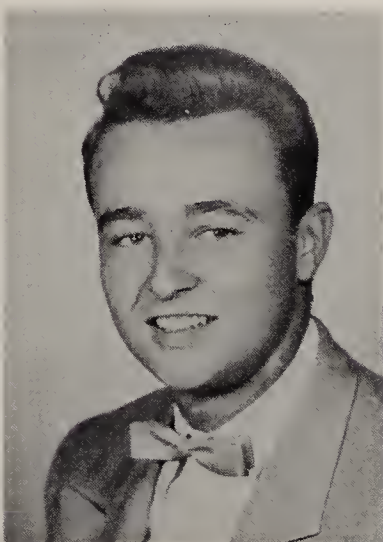
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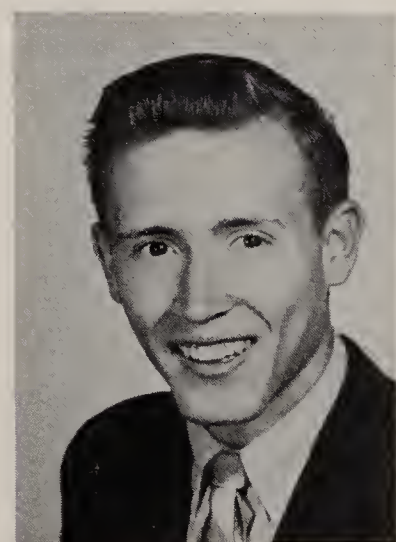
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Now who's there?



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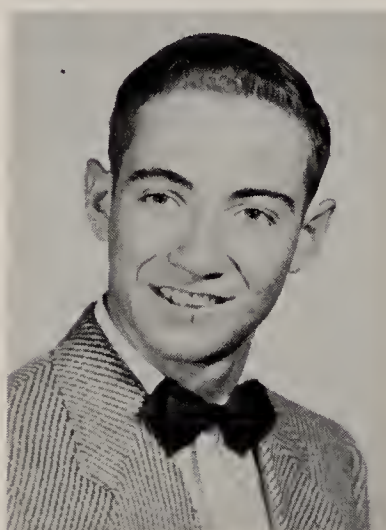
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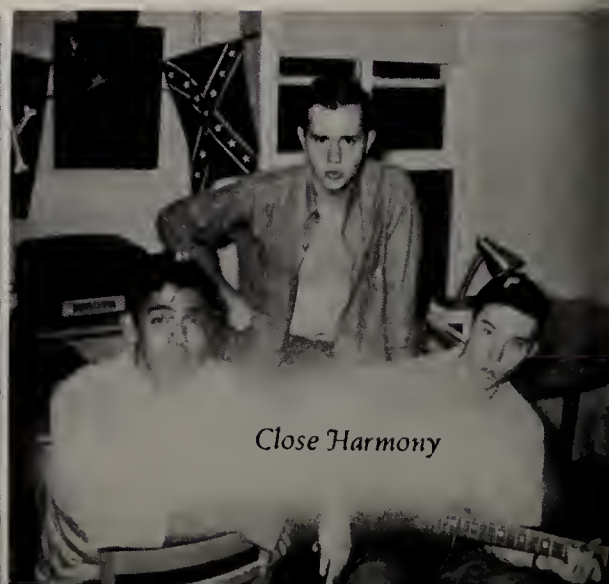
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Oh! You're so funny!



Happy O.A.C.'s



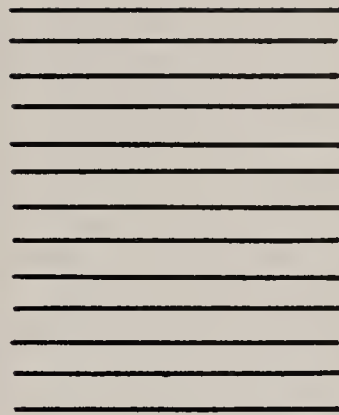
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CAROL WILSON



SALLY WOOD



STUDENTS NOT PICTURED

SOPHOMORES

Ramon Evans
Norman Hon
Richard Meeker
Blake Mitchell
Janice Morton
Wallie Palmer
Lincoln Richards
James Rodda
Dale Whitesitt

FRESHMEN

David Barnard
Donald Davis
Beatrice Plain
Donald Seneker
Douglas Seneker



SECOND SEMESTER STUDENTS

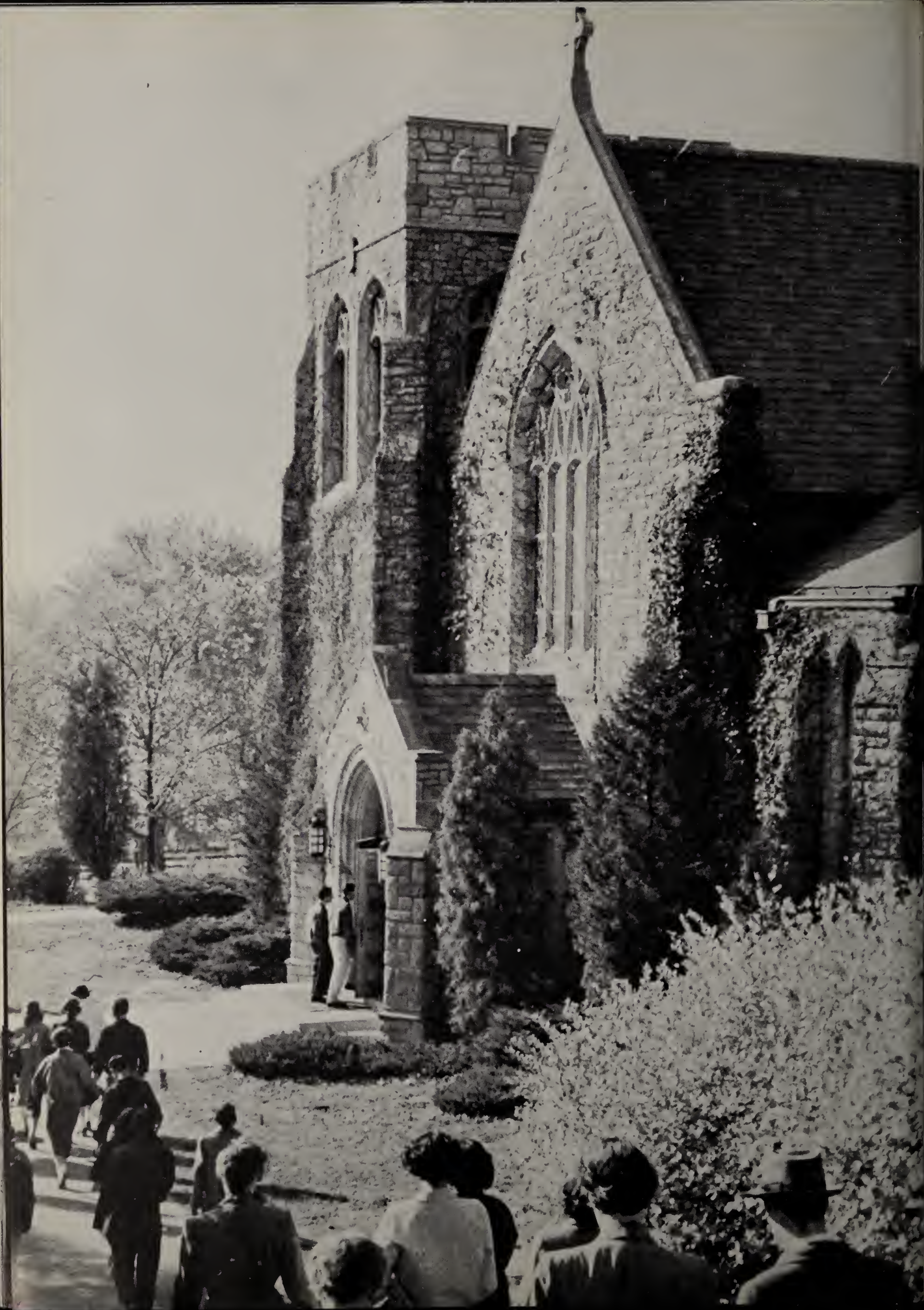
Left to right: Joseph Lee, Sherman Skelton, Utuk Nkanga, Song Soo Kwak, Yung Lee. Those not pictured: Dennis Cole, Tennyson Etuknwa, Philo Goodrich, Jacqueline Kaiser.



With hand and heart we seek the realization of the Divine in our daily lives. Through courses of religious study, regular Chapel programs, and a variety of voluntary activities sponsored by the Campus Church, Park College emphasizes the important role of the religious program in the liberal arts education. Informed criticism, earnest questioning, and the examination of different points of view are encouraged.

Together, we lift our minds to God, fold our hands in prayer, and join in service to build the spiritual foundations which integrate the various aspects of our lives.

RELIGIOUS DIVISION



GRAHAM TYLER Memorial Chapel is a building of many faces. Within its walls are carried on such various activities as academic assemblies, choir practices, worship services, and musical programs. One of this year's aims was to make the worship aspect of the chapel more like an active community church, with Dean Easton serving as its minister. This aim has been fairly well realized, although the church elders are still working on the problem.

A highlight of the chapel year was the Christmas presentation of Bach's "Magnificat" by the Park College choir. Several visiting artists gave musical programs and a varied selection of speakers addressed the student body.

The structure itself is a distinctive example of collegiate Gothic architecture, panelled within in old English oak, well suited to our campus. Visitors are always taken to see the wood carving of the Last Supper, set above the altar in the chancel.

From the opening convocation until Commencement day the chapel is a vital center of campus activity.





First row, left to right: P. Smith, P. Knapp, J. Irvine, S. Yoshioka, J. Cobb. Second row: G. Skadra, B. Long, Dr. Johnson, B. Bird, Third row: L. Houghtaling, P. Axon, J. Bard, J. Cooke, Dean Easton.

Board of Elders

The members of the Campus Church this past year adopted a new constitution and elected a Board of Elders to supervise the work of the church's commissions. With the exception of the moderator, each member of the Board is chairman of one of the commissions. Their positions are as follows: Jack Irvine, moderator; Pat Knapp, secretary; Benita Bird and Bob Long, Membership co-chairmen; Roberta Newsom and Paul Smith, Worship co-chairmen; Sam Yoshioka, Budget chairman; Jim Cobb, House chairman; Gordon Skadra, Church Vocations chairman; Jan Bard, Religious Emphasis Week chairman; Lynn Houghtaling and Jim Cooke, conferences; Pat Axon, program; and Dr. Johnson, faculty representative.

The elders have worked closely with the Dean of Religious Life in deciding and carrying out church policy.



Front: Benita Bird, Pat Axon. Back: Bob Long, Woody Minster.

SCA

The Student Christian Association ended its existence of five years with its amalgamation with the Campus Church. However, during the first semester the S.C.A. participated in the Freshmen Orientation program as well as sponsoring the all school mixer and a trail blazing hike through the weeded area of the campus to Alfalfa Point.

Through the efforts of Pat Axon and Jack Irvine the Christmas caroling was enjoyed by a large group of courageous choristers.

With the formulation of the merger occupying most of the time of the officers, activities of the S.C.A. were of a limited nature. It did send a delegation to a weekend conference at Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Missouri. Barbara Potts was co-chairman in the planning of this event.

The officers were: Woody Minster, president; Benita Bird, vice president; Pat Axon, secretary; and Bob Long, treasurer.

Campus Church

The Campus Church is the result of the amalgamation of the old Campus Church and the Student Christian Association. In the spring of 1950 the initial work was done toward organizing a Student Church for the purpose of giving students opportunity to practice churchmanship. In 1951-1952 the Student Church and the administration studied the possibilities and desirability of adopting a program including voluntary worship services on Sunday mornings. In anticipation of taking on this responsibility, it modified its constitution, changing its name to Campus Church, and started plans for a more vigorous program.

During the summer the administration gave the "go-ahead" to the voluntary Sunday worship service, and the Rev. W.B. Easton, Jr., accepted the call to become the Dean of Religious Life.

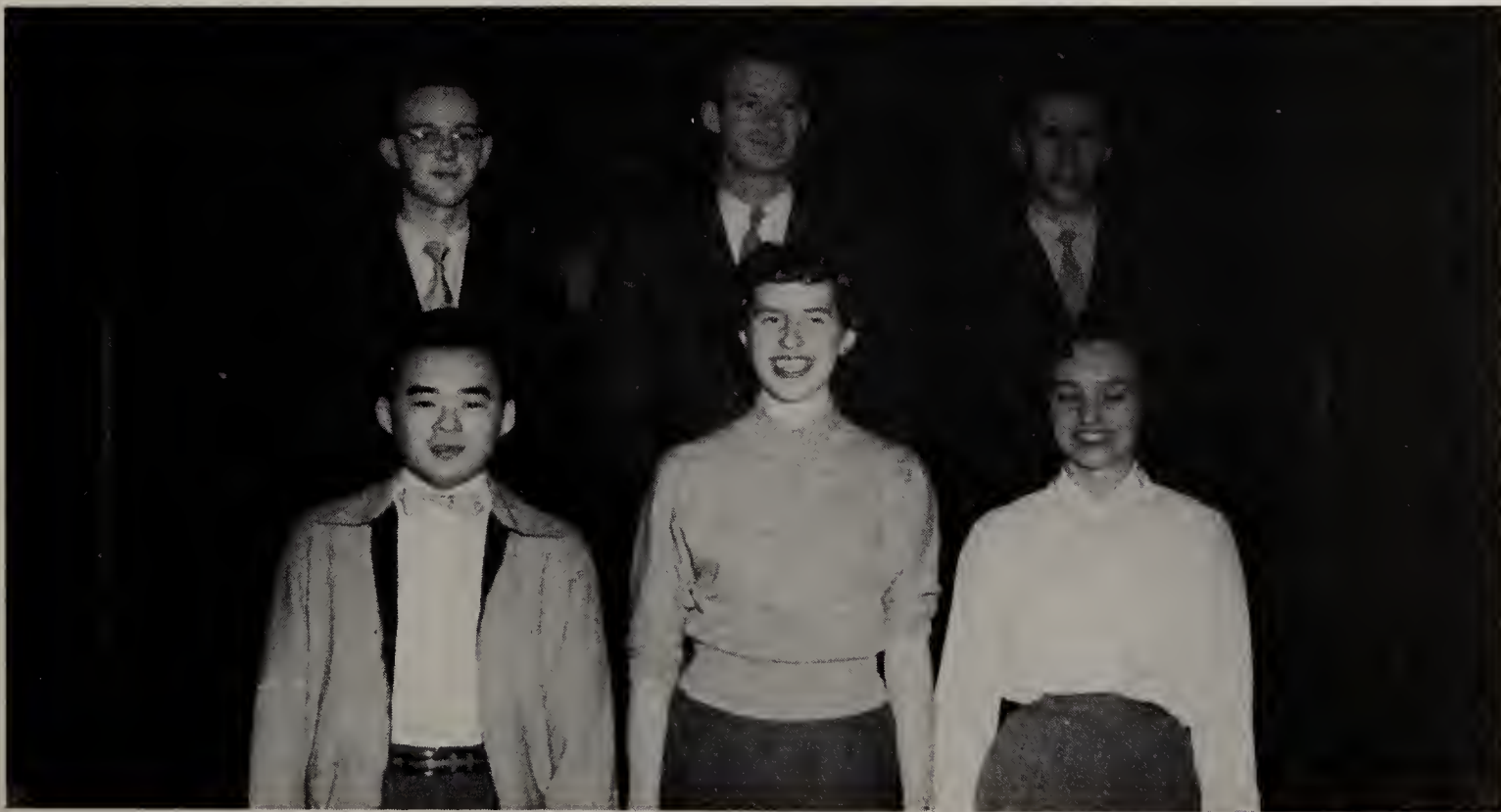
At the beginning of this year the Board of Elders of the Campus Church recognized as a problem its organization on the basis of a board of ruling elders and numerous separate commissioners, and the overlapping of functions of the Campus Church and those of the S.C.A. The natural result was another period of re-organization. This time the Campus Church was organized with the members of the board of elders being in charge of the various activities that the Church would sponsor. The merger of the Campus Church and the S.C.A. was effected at this time and thus the Campus Church became the representative of the Student Christian Association on Park Campus.

During the first semester a group of students met each Sunday morning in the Meetin' House to study and discuss the relations between Faith and Reason. Question periods with Dean Easton were held in the Meetin' House. The Membership Commission sent questionnaires, the results of which indicated that the students wanted to know what to believe, why to believe it, and how to live it. The Membership Commissioners who came to campus.

In January, just before the second semester started, a pancake supper was held, followed by movies in the Meetin' House. The Church Vocations Commission organized a deputation program, sending out student pulpit supplies each Sunday to various churches in the area. It also made arrangements for interviews with various church leaders who came to campus.



Dr. R. E. Fitch—Religious Emphasis
Week Speaker



FIRST SEMESTER ELDERS

First row, left to right: Sammy Yoshioka, Barbara Carlson, Jean Jansen. Second row: Paul Smith, Jack Irvine, Bob Laatsch. Not Pictured: Dr. Hauptmann, Bill West.

ACTIVITIES OF CAMPUS CHURCH



Frenchy DeFonds struts for Paul and W.U.S.



The Westerner in his union suit



Livin' it up at the carnival!



Benny Bird toots a tune.



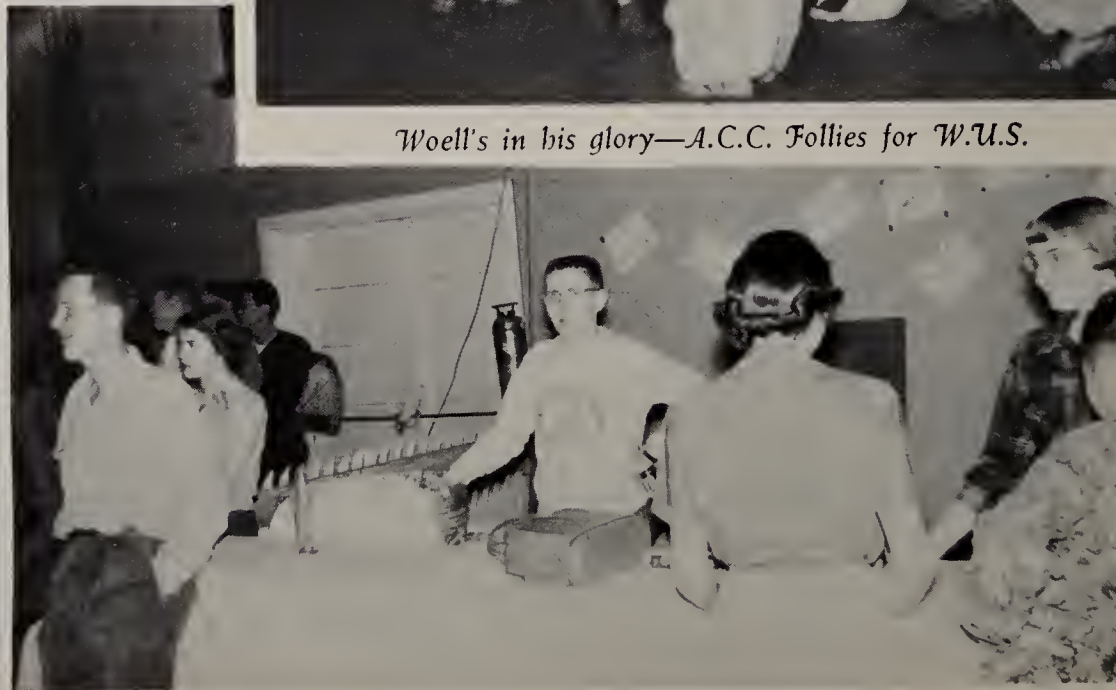
A workout after the pancakes . . . Mmm . . .



Woell's in his glory—A.C.C. Follies for W.U.S.



Auctioneer Easton



Pop! Popcorn! O.A.C. booth at W.U.S. Carnival.



First row, left to right: E. Otis, J. Brown, J. Caldwell, L. Bickel, M. Faris, J. Criswell, J. Wilson, B. Burroughs. Second row: F. Akins, S. Ideen, J. Harding, M. DeHeart, C. Wilson, T. Ezoe, R. Fehlman, S. Miller, P. Hinde, M. Seuser. Third row: K. Brown, E. Kittrell, P. Huffman, A. Fredrickson, A. Baumann, B. Hannum, F. Francis, B. Eggert, P. Knapp, K. Oltman, B. Moser, P. Axon. Fourth row: W. Minster, F. Woell, A. Edwards, W. Palmer, G. Null, C. Appleton, W. Protheroe, F. Browning, B. Skelton, A. Turner, D. DeForest, W. Furnish, B. Long, L. Cole.

Chapel Choir



JAMES MERRILL, organist and choir director.

The Park College Chapel Choir represents a cross section of the student body. It provides choral music for the Sunday Chapel Service, a necessary element to a worshipful atmosphere. Under the excellent and precise direction of Mr. James L. Merrill, this choir has become a true ensemble, working to produce a choral effect of which any university music school could be proud.

During the first semester of this year, there were two choirs, the Chancel and the A Cappella Choirs which met 6th and 8th periods respectively. To effect a better ensemble, both choirs were combined second semester into the Chapel Choir, which met 6th period. The Concert Choir, which consisted of 40 select personnel of the Chapel Choir, made a spring tour to St. Louis and other Eastern Missouri cities, March 28 through April 1.

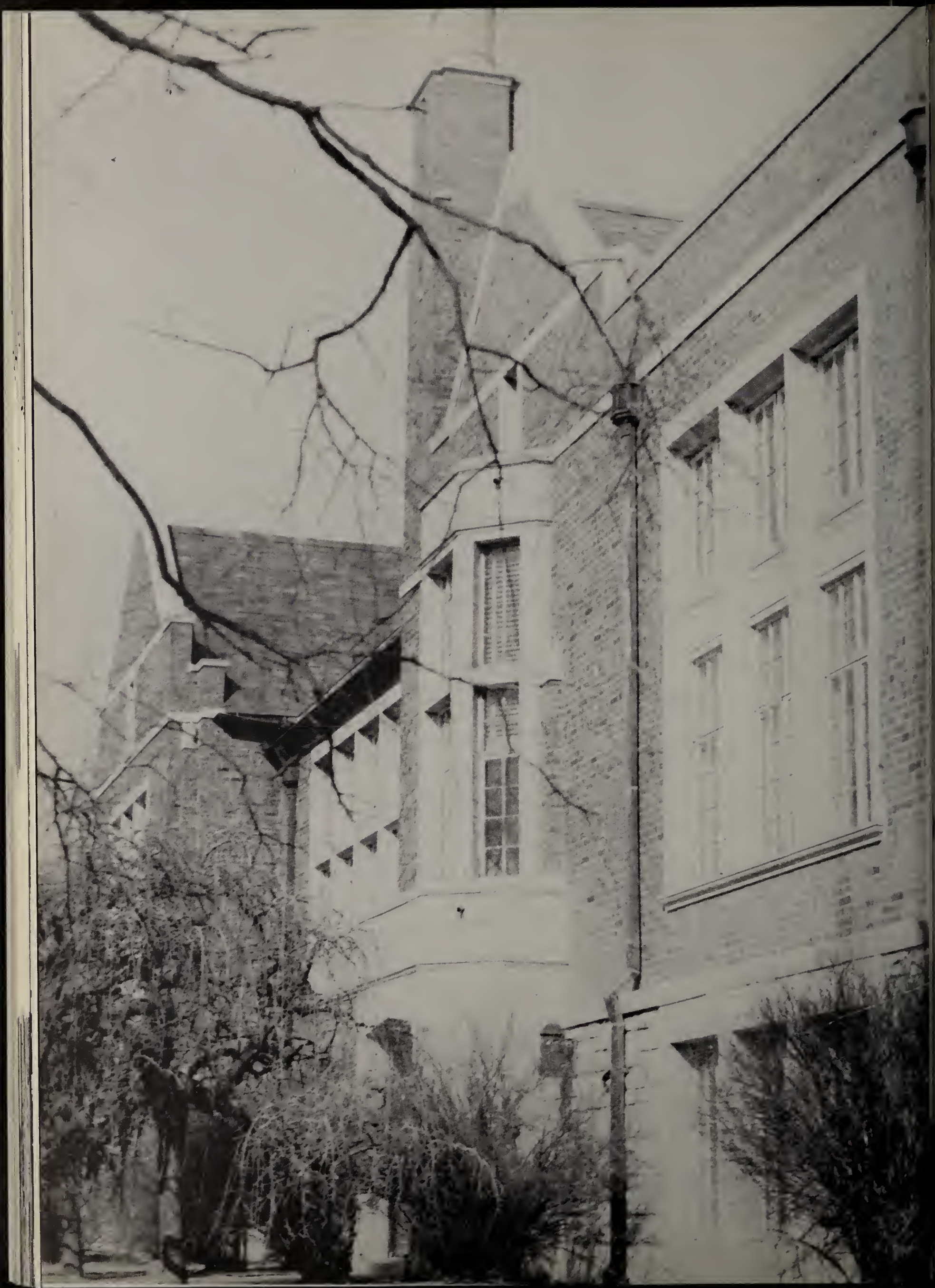
The choir has participated in several outstanding performances in addition to the weekly chapel services. Among these can be counted the special Homecoming Chapel Program, with the choir singing secular as well as sacred music. At Christmas the choir performed Bach's "Magnificat" in D Major in Latin, with guest soloists. For the first time on this campus, the "Mass" in G Major by Schubert was performed during Holy Week. The last of April, the Concert Choir was invited to participate in the Ninth Annual Music Festival at the College of St. Theresa in Kansas City. In addition to the spring tour to St. Louis, the Concert Choir gave a spring program on campus in May.



The spirit of friendly co-operation is cultivated when we join hands in the Student Work program. The plan has been designed not only as an effective aid to the functioning of the college, but also as a means of giving the student the opportunity to assume diversified responsibilities. All the college operations, including general maintenance, janitorial work, Commons operations, Student Industries management and maintenance, and office work, are covered by "family work" assignments which average about twelve hours a week for each resident student.

We feel that this phase of Park's program helps the student build a better-balanced foundation for later experiences in his world.

WORK PROGRAM DIVISION



Family Work

Mrs. Ena Swan is the work program coordinator, and one of the busiest people on the campus. It is through her capable direction that the work program operates smoothly and efficiently. It is her job to place students in the various work assignments and to solve any problems which may arise. Trying to keep one's "employees" happy is a big job, and Mrs. Swan is doing it very effectively.



ENA SWAN



GINNY GREEN



IMOGENE TUDOR

Miss Ginny Green is the director of student industries. Her office is in Room "O" Mackay, and here you can usually find her and her staff hard at work contacting salesmen, ordering movies, J. R. supplies, books and flowers, talking to student employees, and doing all the million and one jobs which must be done to keep a business going.

Feeding nearly 400 hungry people twenty-one times a week is no small job, and who should know this better than our dietitian, Mrs. Tudor. Keeping within the budget and still serving interesting and nutritious meals is a problem which Mrs. Tudor is facing valiantly. Special features well liked by students this year were birthday cake nights, ice cream twice a week, hot rolls, big breakfasts, and "dress-up" meals on Wednesday night and Sunday noon to go with "dress-up" clothes.





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Work Program

In every community there is work that must be done and most of the work that keeps our "community" running is done by the students. This not only lets the student feel he is helping pay for his education, but also gives him useful experience in working situations. The student's work assignments are termed by him as "family work" and all during the day one can find students on the job helping to make our college function as it should.



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- 1 Miss Potts with two lab assistants.
- 2 "Can I help you, Honey?"
- 3 "The score of today's game is . . ."
- 4 Herr house boy lights up.
- 5 "Mr. Craddock, that book is due before 9 a. m."



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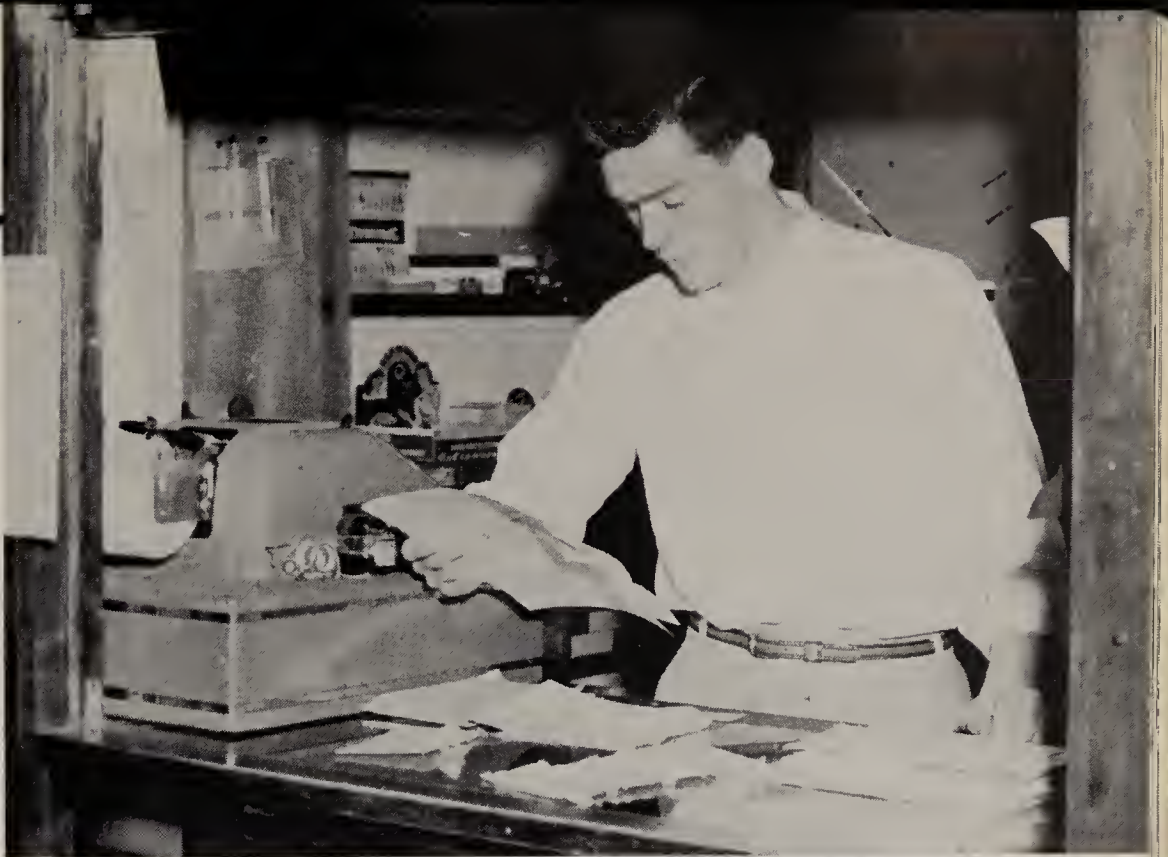


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Student Industries

What could be closer to the Park College students' heart than the Student Industries? The most popular place on campus is the Jolly Roger. If it weren't for this dear old hangout we'd have to go down to Parkville for a cup of coffee or clear to Kansas City to dance.

Our "Little Theatre" is another lifesaver and we have had some really terrific shows this year, too. And here's a ghastly thought—what if we had to wash our own towels and sheets? That's just another service we owe to the Student Industries. The rest of the Student Industry family, the Bookstore, the Greenhouse, and the coke and cigarette machines, are also an indispensable part of Park College.



Bookstore manager, Ed Thuma, tackling a big job—balancing the books.

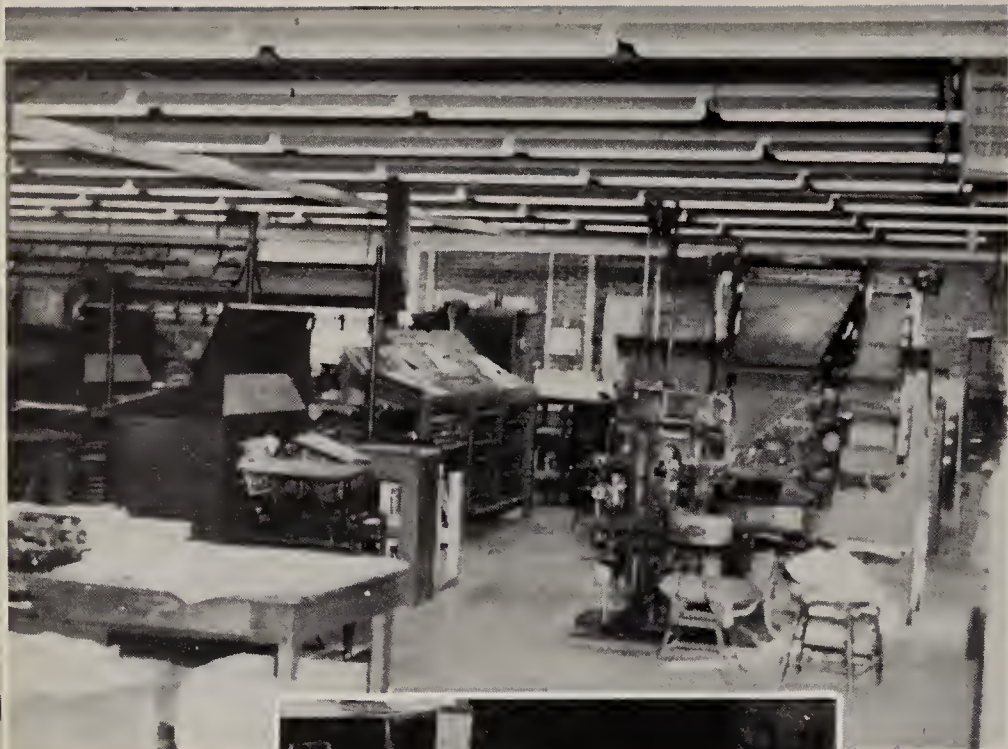
Bookkeepers, Tom Neff and Cathy Tyree, tally the profits of the Student Industries.



Is that cup clean, Moose?



Orbie and Verne in the snaps.



Print Shop

In 1949, the presses and other pieces of printing equipment were moved from the old print shop, (the Prescott Building, which was erected in 1890 and formerly housed offices of the administration), to the present location just north of the main part of the campus. The new building is equipped with fluorescent lighting, steel shelving, and metal cabinetwork to facilitate the print shop's operations. This year an electro-mimeograph was added, and a Heidelberg Press was bought to supplement the other two presses.

Under the direction of Paul Sherwood (Park '47), superintendent, and George Grattan (Park '16) master printer, the six student employees and three others print the numerous campus and outside publications. This list includes regular issues of the *Stylus*, the *Alumniad*, the *Record*, programs for campus activities, (chapel, recitals, and plays), the *Catalog*, circulars issued by the Admissions Office, and commercial work.

Nearly all the states, and many foreign countries, are represented by addresses in the complete mailing files kept by the print shop. Hundreds of campus issues are sent each week to Park's many friends.

The Park College Print Shop is undoubtedly one of the most important of the campus industries. Not only are its products used by the students and faculty, but its publications are widely distributed throughout the nation.



PAUL SHERWOOD
Superintendent



GEORGE GRATTAN
Master Printer

Mr. Wells and Assistant at the
stapler



Pressman Bjork



LUELLA MATTHEWS
Supervisor

Waverly Hospital

Anyone who has ever spent a day at Waverly Hospital knows the story of the fellow with a crushed knee. This fellow had wounded his knee during a basketball practice, and consequently was taken to the hospital for treatment. He was so impressed with the good care he received there that he has been extolling its virtues ever since.

However, he made a few significant discoveries during his brief stay at Waverly. He found that all cleaning and meals were taken care of by student help (those reputed hospital cooks!), while medications were attended to by Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Everett. He also discovered that, for the two nurses, hospital days are long ones, beginning before seven in the morning and often lasting past eleven at night. Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Everett have so arranged their hours that one of them is always on duty, in case of emergency, and they can well tell you that admitting a sick student after one a. m. is no new thing.

Some students say the hospital isn't quiet enough for proper rest and recuperation, but the injured basketball star was so busy chatting with the nurses and other patients, that he had little time to test this theory.

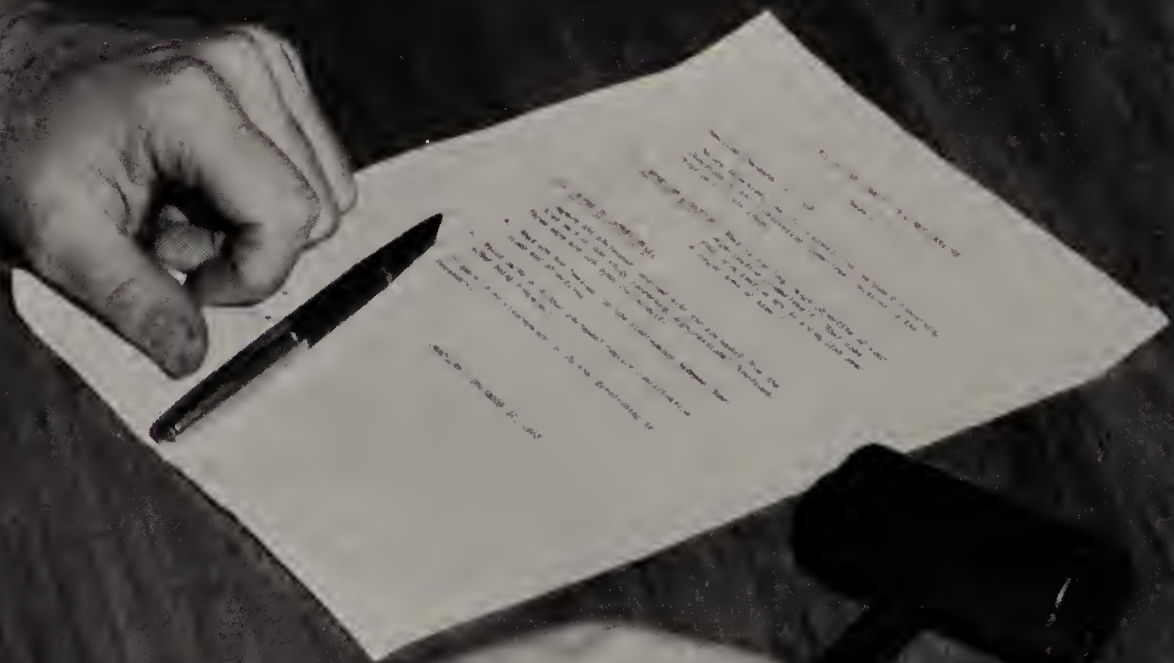


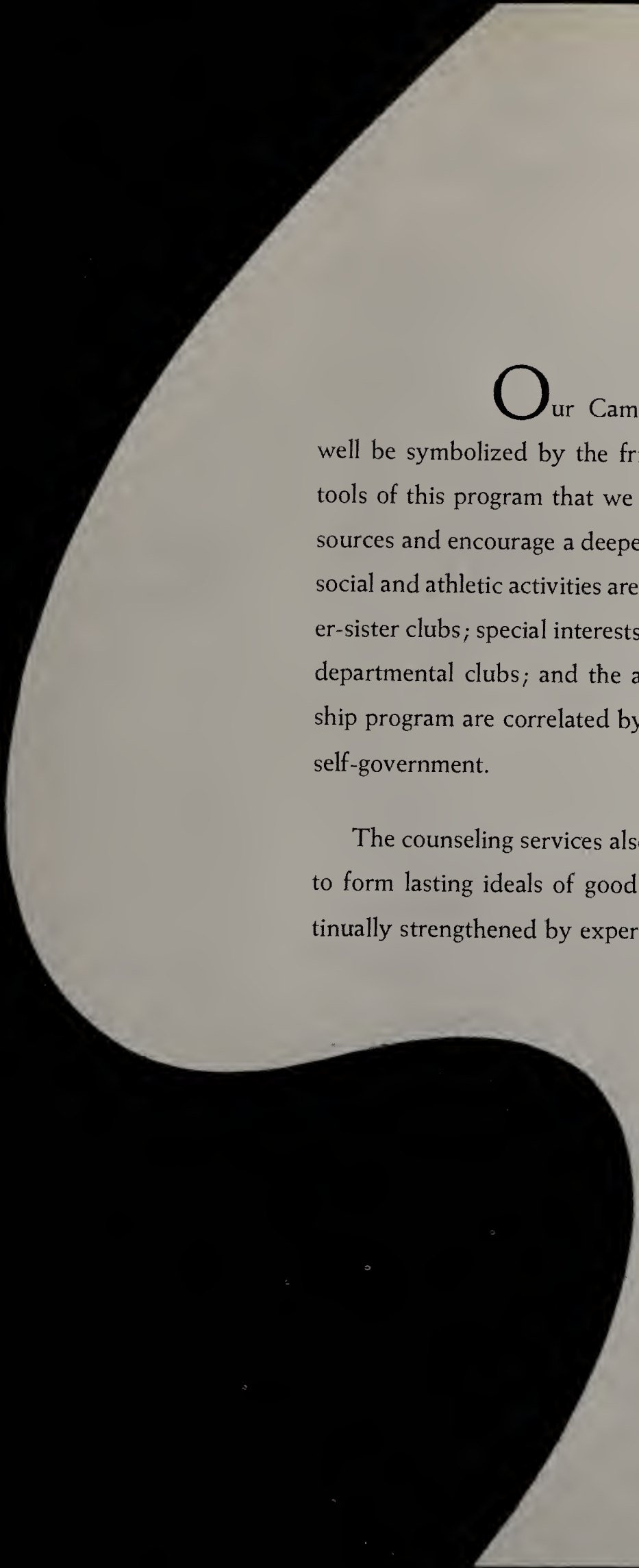
HAZEL L. EVERETT
Assistant Supervisor



*Recuperation
at Waverly*







Our Campus Citizenship program might well be symbolized by the friendly handshake. It is with the tools of this program that we further develop our personal resources and encourage a deeper sense of community life. Park's social and athletic activities are organized around the five brother-sister clubs; special interests are cultivated in the work of the departmental clubs; and the agencies of the Campus Citizenship program are correlated by a democratic system of student self-government.

The counseling services also help both individual and group to form lasting ideals of good citizenship which may be continually strengthened by experience.

CITIZENSHIP DIVISION

Representative Parkites



MARY ROSE NICCOLLS

For best fulfilling the ideals of Park College in their broadest aspects, one man and one woman each year receive the Representative Parkite awards at Recognition Day ceremonies. Originally established as the Parker Memorial Fund, the award carries with it a cash prize.

Mary Rose Niccolls and Frank Browning are thus honored this year, in recognition of the over-all scope of their achievements and their particularly significant accomplishments in scholarship, student government, and club and athletic activities.



—74— FRANK BROWNING

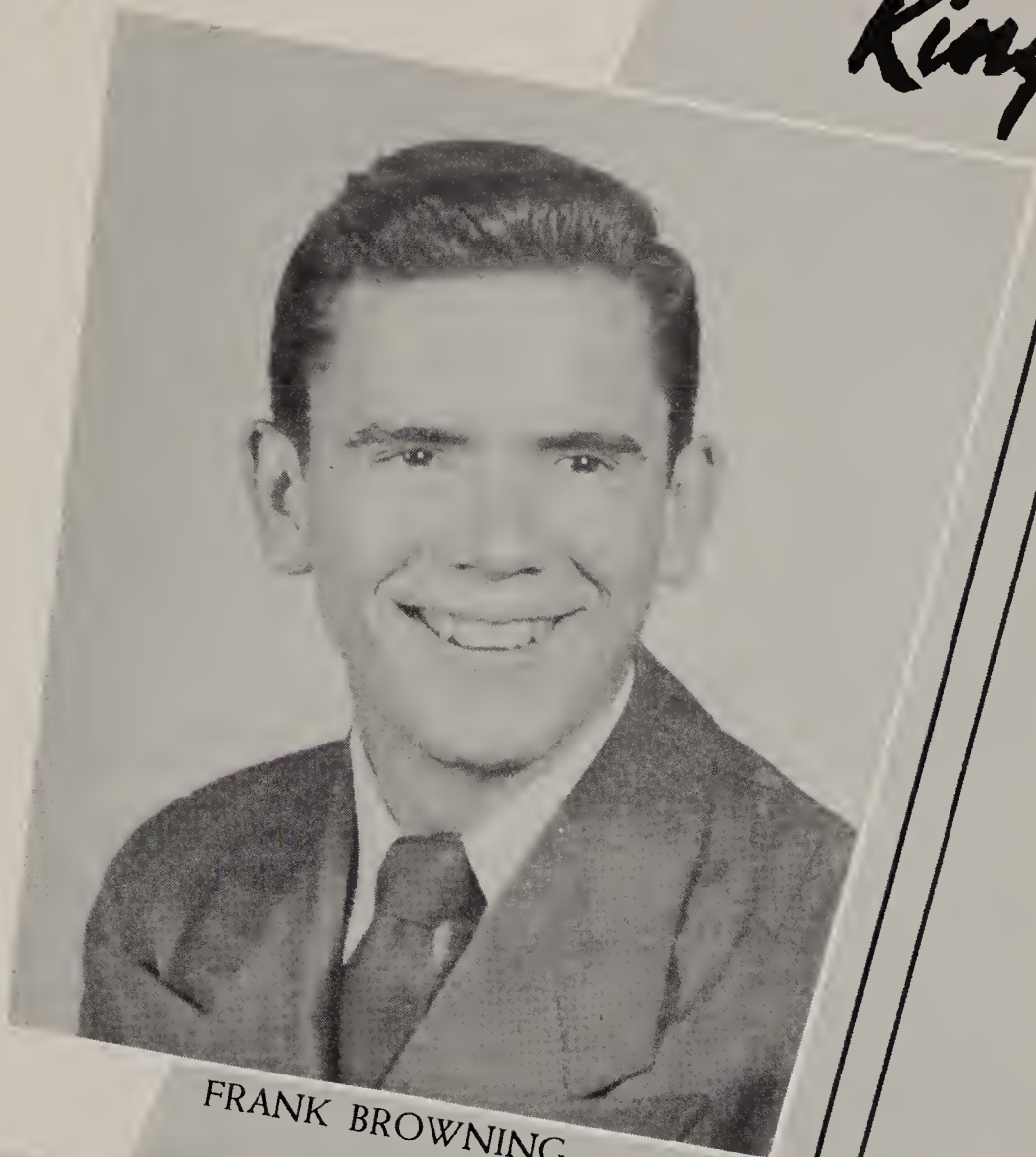
Personality

King

In a school-wide election sponsored by the *Narva*, the student body chose its 1954 Personality King and Queen—Frank Browning and Benita Bird.

A chronic sufferer from foot-in-mouth disease, Bennie can always be counted on for a laugh; but her wide circle of friends, her winning sincerity, and her academic record testify to the serious side of her nature as well.

By that spark of humor in his eye, and a Frankly uninhibited laugh, Mr. Browning also reveals only one aspect of his personality; and as one comes to know him better, one sees even more clearly, his essential integrity and genuine interest in others.



FRANK BROWNING

Queen



BENITA BIRD



First row, left to right: Eleanor McDaniel, Flo Mav Byham, Darlene Dorsey. Second row: Mary Rose Niccolls, Frank Browning, Marian Francis. Junior members not pictured: Broocke Euhank. Bob Laatsch.



First row, left to right: Tomiko Kamisato, Darlene Dorsey. Second row: Mary Rose Niccolls, Frank Browning, Marian Francis. Not Pictured: Russ Rasmussen.

Alpha Delta

Outstanding scholarship is recognized by Park College's own honor society, Alpha Delta. Certificates of Alpha Delta membership are presented annually to the upper ten per cent of the graduating class at a specially planned dinner held during the spring.

Last year the system of recognition was expanded in two ways. Outstanding achievement in writing was acknowledged for the first time by the Alpha Delta Writing Award. This has been established as an annual award to the outstanding student writer, who also receives a certificate of merit and whose name is inscribed on a scroll. The other new policy which was initiated last year, and which will continue each year, is the election of the two top junior class members to the honor society.

The active campus membership of Alpha Delta is made up of the two junior members and those faculty and staff who are members of Alpha Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi.

Who's Who

At the Recognition Day program, Friday, May 14, six members of the class of 1954 were awarded certificates declaring them members of Who's Who, the nationwide group of campus scholars and leaders.

Annually the personnel staff makes the final selection for this recognition from the list of qualifying seniors submitted by the Student Council. Ratings are based on a combination of excellence and sincerity of scholarship, leadership as shown by participation in extracurricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness to business and society. The number of this group is determined by the national organization of Who's Who as a percentage of the total campus enrollment.

Honored in this year's graduating class by Who's Who recognition are the following: Frank Browning, Darlene Dorsey, Marian Francis, Mary Rose Niccolls, Russell Rasmussen, Tomiko Kamisato.

Gamma Upsilon

Gamma Upsilon is a national publications fraternity for liberal arts colleges. The Missouri Gamma chapter of this organization was chartered at Park in 1949, and since that time has sought to encourage and improve student efforts in campus publications.

The principal project of the Missouri Gamma chapter of Gamma Upsilon is the organization and printing of the *Stiletto*, which is an all-school publication of original contributions made by students of all divisions, staff, and faculty members. It is hoped that next year's *Stiletto* will be bigger and better than ever, and that Missouri Gamma will continue its fine work.

Mu Sigma

Mu Sigma, a national honorary music fraternity, consists of juniors and seniors who have rendered outstanding musical service to the college regardless of their major field of study.

During the first semester Mu Sigma sponsored the guest appearance of Mr. Albert Faurot, an alumnus of Park College and an accomplished piano performer, who was actively engaged in missionary work in China before his return to the United States. The annual initiation was held in March.

Theta Alpha Phi

Theta Alpha Phi is the national honorary dramatics fraternity. The Park College chapter was formed 33 years ago with twelve charter members. Before the appearance of an indoor stage, plays were presented out of doors on the President's lawn, Chapel lawn, or in Dear Park.

The chapter now has fourteen members who have earned this honor by participating either as actors or as stage crew in the necessary number of productions. Luncheon meetings take place weekly, during which the TAP members discuss current works and problems in the Theatre.

Mrs. Dorothy Sainsbury Steinmetz is sponsor and director of the group.



Left to right: B. Luhman, G. McMahon, G. Griggs, Dr. Fuson. Not Pictured: T. Cassidy, L. Janos, C. Johnson.



Left to right: J. Caldwell, A. Fredrickson, M. Francis, P. Axon, C. Appleton, D. Adams.



Left to right: F. Browning, A. Filson, N. Adams, J. Jordan, P. Von Christierson, J. Cook, A. Draper, J. Rodda, E. Petrie, Mrs. Steinmetz, C. Wright. Not pictured: M. Hay, J. Shaw.



MARY HOBBS
Callio

Narva Beauty Queen

... and Attendants



KATHY OLTMAN
Aurora



KAY BROWN
Cleo

MR. JOHN R. POWERS
selected the 1954 *Narva* Beauty
Queen and her attendants.

The Candidates



LELA BRUNS
Elaine



ELEANOR McDANIEL
Cleo



SALLY WOOD
Lucerne



PADDY HINDE
Elaine



MARIAN FRANCIS
Aurora



BARBARA MOSER
Callio



ANNETTE BAUMAN
Lucerne

Homecoming 1954

Something new — people on the streets of Parkville. No, we weren't seeing things; this was Homecoming, 1953.

On October 17, a parade led by Earl Felts, town marshal, made its way through Parkville. The whole community was on hand, including the Parkville High School Band, American Legion color guard, boy and girl scouts, and Orville Meyers riding his silver-saddle pony.

Each of the social clubs entered a float in competition for the trophy presented by the Alumni Association to the one which had earned the most points in both skit and float contests. The trophy was won by the ACC's.

The queen candidates rode in convertibles to the soccer field, where they watched the all-star team tie the Imperials of St. Joseph. Before the parade the women's all-star team had been defeated by a Park alumnae team.

At the half, Tommie Kamisato, Elaine, was crowned Queen by the shorts-clad Student Council president, Frank Browning. Her two attendants were Marian Francis and Kathy Oltman, Auroras. The other candidates were Dorothy Adams, Barbara Carlson, Jean Curtis, Barbara Fowler, Sharon Greene, Nancy Jansson and Jan Talbot.

The weekend also included a musical program in Chapel Saturday morning and a coffee hour for the alumni with Miss Lorimer. In the evening the annual Homecoming Dance, presided over by the Queen and her attendants, was held in Thompson Commons.

A large vote of thanks for this year's successful Homecoming goes to Dee Houghton, chairman of the committee. Many hours of planning, scheduling, and organizing went into this eventful weekend.



TOMMIE KAMISATO



MORE CANDID SHOTS OF HOMECOMING

Just which way IS the ball going?

Park Beauties ride again

A tense moment of the game



The Park Singers

"Keep it gay, keep it light" might well be the theme of the Park Singers, whose sparkling performances have brought the name of Park College before an increasingly wider audience during the two years of its existence. Organized by the Public Relations office in the autumn of 1952 for appearances in local schools and veterans' hospitals, the Singers extended their activities to include an interstate tour in December of that year, and a series of performances at air bases in the Atlantic area during the early summer.

This year an augmented group appeared on radio and television broadcasts in addition to their many performances in the Kansas City area and points as distant as St. Louis, Chicago, and Omaha. The success of last summer's trip brought a request for a more extensive tour this year, to include appearances at air bases in Newfoundland, Labrador, Greenland, Iceland, and the British Isles.

Mr. David stated when he organized the group and has repeated since, that the Park Singers are strictly non-professional; but under the highly capable direction of Mr. Merrill the chorus has acquired a near-professional polish. Choral arrangements of show tunes, ranging from Romberg to Rodgers and Hammerstein, are interspersed with dance numbers and other novelties, to provide light and diverting entertainment of wide appeal.

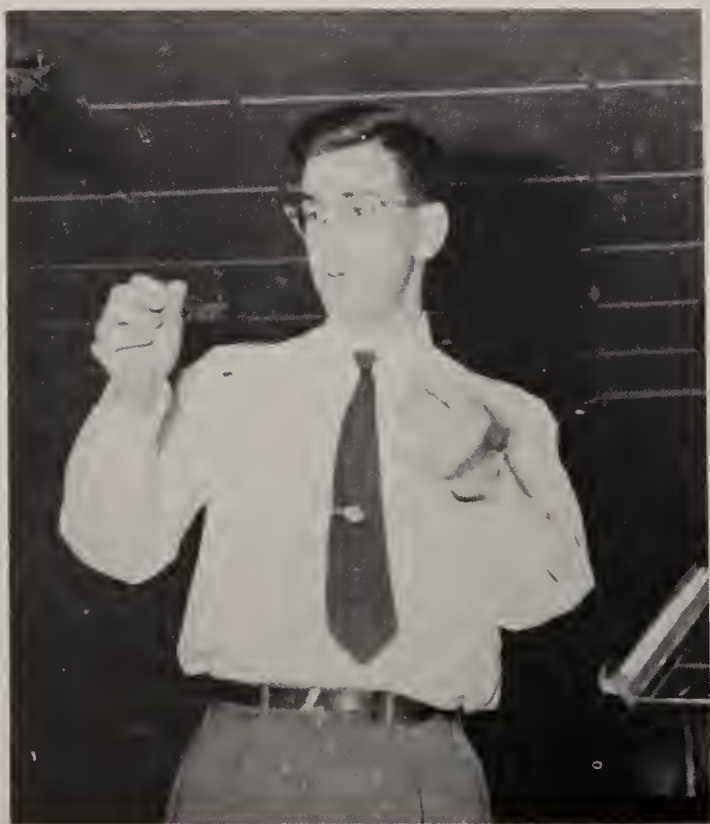


First row, left to right: Jan Talbot, Paddy Hinde, Lois Bickel, Margie Welch, Liz Altfather, Beth Burroughs, Kathy Oltman, Arline Fredrickson, Mary Hobbs, Aaron Greene, Barb Moser, Nancy Jansson, Florence Klotzman. Second row, left to right: Max Cordonnier, Wallie Palmer, Dave Warrinner, Roger Gilson, Bob Tolan, Paul Dunkak, Don Seneker, Doug Seneker.



First row, left to right: C. Wilson, S. Angell, K. Hindman, W. Smith, D. Proett, D. Houghton. Second row: R. Proffitt, T. Cassidy, C. Appleton, J. Wilson, J. Criswell, D. Van Ostrand. Third row: R. Hoffmaster, T. Neff, G. Applegate, W. Minster, L. Crabtree. Fourth row: M. Seuser, E. Lewis, A. Turner, L. Bickel, M. Francis

Park College Band



ROBERT LAMM, Director

The Park College Band got off to a rousing start for an activity which has been absent on this campus for many years. No less than twenty-four musicians rehearsed diligently in Alumni Hall every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the 8th period.

The repertory consisted of familiar marches plus some German Band arrangements and a few medleys and overtures. This repertory was constantly rehearsed and enlarged in preparation for future activities during the spring semester. Activities undertaken during the first semester included playing for the Park-KCU home basketball game on February 26, an intercollegiate soccer meet, and several early evening concerts on the campus in the spring.

With the reactivation of the Park Band there has arisen an expressed desire by many students to continue or begin instrumental study while in college. Because of this interest the Music Department has made tentative plans to bring a band and orchestral instrument teacher to the campus in the fall. This will help round out the music program and thus give Park students musical opportunities in instrumental study in addition to the present offerings.

Student Council

The Student Council is the governing body of the Park College Student Association and was established far back in the history of the college. Its functions are to regulate and sponsor student activities, in accordance with the powers granted to it by the President and the Board of Trustees, and to act for the student body's best interests in all activities, whether concerning only the student body within itself or in dealings with the officers of the college.

The membership of the Council consists of the President, the chairmen of the Men's and Women's Judicial Councils, and at least six proportional representatives selected from and by the student body. At the beginning of each year, two non-voting freshmen representatives are selected by the Council from names submitted by the freshmen. The general elections for Council positions occur every April.

As a governing body, the Council has a constitution which grants it both legislative and executive powers, the judicial functions being fulfilled by the Judicial Councils. But though the Council has the authority "necessary and proper to enable it to execute all the powers vested in it" by its constitution or delegated to it by the President and Board of Trustees, it has not been a police force nor a junior edition of the F.B.I.



FRANK BROWNING

No government is stronger than its leaders and this year's Student Council has found outstanding leadership in its president, Frank Browning. The Council, as any representative body, tends to be vociferously divided on most any issue, but thanks to Frank's detached impartiality and almost endless patience, the Council has been able to work out its problems with greater freedom of expression than strict parliamentary procedure would permit. As president of this governing body, Frank has earned the respect of both students and administration as a person who in his daily life truly exemplifies the meaning of his office.



Left to right: Bob Long, Gail McMahon, Lynn Houghtaling, Wayne Protheroe, Frances Potts, Roger Hoffmaster, Frank Browning, president, Mary Rose Niccolls, Brooke Eubank, Verna Griffin, Bob Laatsch, Pete Von Christerson.

JUDICIAL COUNCILS



First row, left to right: Benita Bird, Mary Rose Niccolls, chairman, Flo May Byham. Second row: Barbara Carlson, Doris Moore, Virginia Stoker. Not Pictured: Ann Defonds, Joan Cook.

The right of self-government requires the responsibility of enforcement. The students at Park College have placed this responsibility in the hands of the judicial branch of their own government. This judiciary is composed of the men and the women's judicial councils whose duty it is to act in cases referred to them concerning various college and student regulations.

Although the judicial council's decisions are not necessarily final in all cases, it is hoped that through the cooperation of administration and students the maximum good will result, both in regulating and in helping the student government to operate.

WOMEN'S JUDICIAL COUNCIL

On the Women's Judicial Council are two permanent members from each of the upper classes and one temporary freshman representative chosen for the second semester. The Student Council picks these girls on the basis of their integrity, discretion, and understanding. The Chairman of the Women's Judicial Council is chosen in the regular student government elections in the spring of each year. Council members act on personality problems referred to them by Dean White. Jointly with the Men's Judicial Council they act in all Honor System cases, as well as in matters concerning the constitutionality of Student Council proceedings.

MEN'S JUDICIAL COUNCIL

The Men's Judicial Council is a branch of the student government which is linked to the administration through the Dean of Men, its advisor. The M.J.C. judges cases of discipline and guidance referred to it by the administration, and renders decisions in the form of recommendations to the Dean of Men. It strives to help the individual by corrective guidance, not by merely punishing him. It rules jointly with the W.J.C. on Honor System violations, such decisions being final. The council has two members from each of the three upper classes who serve for the rest of their stay at Park, one second semester freshman representative who is appointed for one semester, and the chairman. Meetings are held when the need arises.



First row, left to right: Chuck Johnson, Bob Laatsch, chairman; Jerry Schrader, Kent Trindel. Second row: Jim Cobb, Gordon Skadra, Pat Crow. Not Pictured: Wayne Sheneman.

ACADEMIC PROBLEMS COMMITTEE

The Academic Problems committee seeks to help in the improvement and fuller realization of a sound academic program. Toward this end it works cooperatively and creatively with the administration in an effort to secure a mutual understanding of student-academic problems. It initiates action directed towards arousing in students a sense of responsibility towards the Academic Program, and towards helping them utilize this program more fully.



Left to right: Ray Lord, Paul Smith—chairman, Pete Von Christerson, Jeanne Lammey, Dick Meeker.

COMMONS COMMITTEE

The purpose of the Commons committee is to maintain and promote a more relaxing and pleasant atmosphere in the Commons during mealtime. This year the committee has provided dinner music for Wednesday evening and Sunday noon meals, has tried to improve the appearance of lower Commons by placing chairs there, has arranged for the reserved seating now used in Commons, and has formulated rules governing the presentation in the Commons of announcements and skits by the various campus organizations.



Standing left to right: Beth Burroughs, Arline Fredrickson, Bob Laatsch. Seated: Cathy Tyree—chairman, Mrs. Tudor—advisor.

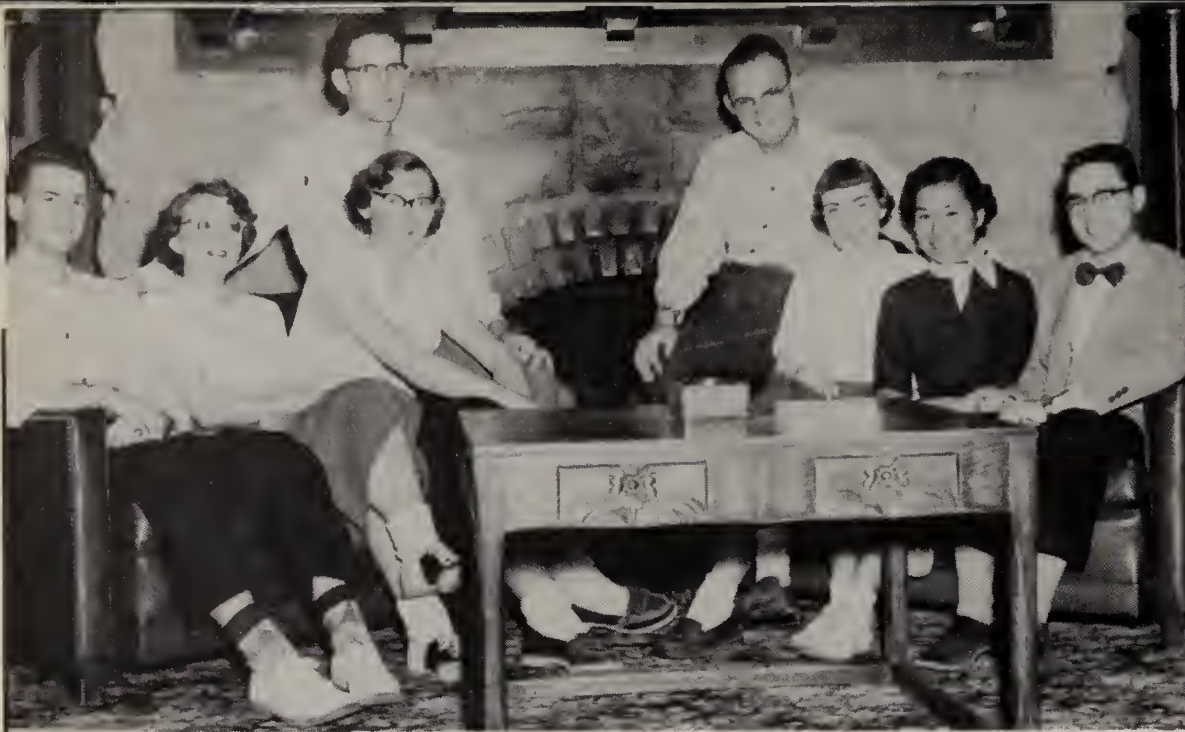
HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

The Homecoming committee for 1953 took upon itself more work than had ever been attempted in the past. Determined to make a bigger and better weekend, the committee introduced several new ideas. The most successful was the parade, in which the community, as well as the college, participated.

The committee also planned a pep rally, two athletic events, and a dance, in addition to a coffee hour and a chapel music program. Dee Houghton served as chairman with Arline Fredrickson, Jean Jansen, Tommie Kamisato, and Bev Long as her ever-faithful assistants.



Left to right: Tommie Kamisato, Dee Houghton—chairman, Arline Fredrickson, Bev Long, Jean Jansen.



Left to right: Wayne Protheroe, Mary Rose Niccolls, Jim Thomson, Flo May Byham—chairman, Tom Redmon, Nancy Adams, Tommie Kamisato, Ray Lord.

HONOR SYSTEM COMMITTEE

The Honor System originated on Park College campus three years ago, when a group of interested students formulated a program based on similar systems in other colleges and universities across the country. The Honor System committee is a sub-committee of the Student Council, and the program is therefore subject to change by the will of the student body.

This system operates with each individual class serving as an operational unit; it is put into effect when the students, of a given class, by secret ballot, unanimously approve it for that semester. It is the hope of the committee that the Honor System will spread to include the whole of Park College life.



Mrs. Swan—advisor, Kent Trindel, Jim Willson, Ed Thuma—chairman.

MOTOR VEHICLE BOARD

The Motor Vehicle Board was established to protect the interests of the students as well as to control the use of automobiles on campus. This group is in complete charge of student automobiles at Park.

This past year the board set up an automobile policy, reviewed applications for student cars, and issued permits. It consists of a president, and two other members, in addition to Mrs. Swan, who is the advisor.

The board also set up standard rates to be paid to students when their cars were used by the college in various emergencies. Another achievement was a solution to the Parkville city tax problem.

Although the board never draws a headline, the presence of more cars on campus this year is proof of its benefit to the students.



Seated, left to right: Mr. Stanton, Dean White. Standing: Roger Nordquist, Mary Jean Hay, Verna Griffin, Carl Bjork—chairman, Bill Luhman.

STUDENT ENTERPRISE COMMITTEE

The Student Enterprise Fund committee meets twice a year to take up a task that even once a year would seem nightmarish. It is the function of this committee to divide the \$10 student activity fee among the many campus organizations which obtain funds from this source.

Payment of this fee entitles a student to free admission to all athletic events as well as free copies of the *Stylus* and the *Narva*. Other organizations to which portions of this money are allocated are the following: Student Council, TAP, Lecture committee social clubs, *Scribbler*, and I.R.C.

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

Meeting monthly throughout the year, the Student Publications committee worked toward the improvement of student publications. Under the chairmanship of Rick Pawley, the committee met regularly with the editors of the *Narva* and *Stylus*. Progress reports were submitted by the editors and criticisms of the publications were discussed by the group.

Miss Lyon and Mrs. Armagnac represented the faculty and staff on the committee. With the beginning of second semester the *Stylus* editors and a new *Narva* photographer were chosen.



Left to right: Doris Moore, Kay Ellis, Kay Brown, Miss Lyon, Rick Pawley, Lynn Houghtaling, Mr. Stowe.

WORK PROGRAM COMMITTEE

One of the main objectives of this year's Work Program committee was to evaluate the Work Program, both in terms of what it has accomplished in the past and what it can do in the future. Off-campus work, a new aspect of the program which was initiated this year, also underwent the evaluation process, as did the attitude of students toward the Work Program in general.

The committee discussed a new work evaluation sheet which would provide a more meaningful record of the students' participation in the program and completed its annual job of selecting candidates for work awards, always working in conjunction with its senior partner, the administrative Work Program Council.

The Chairman of this committee has been Clarence Johnson, and its members include Fred Woell, Shirley Howard, Paul Danforth, Dorie King, Kathy Oltman, and Bob Long.



Left to right: Mrs. Swan, Kathy Oltman, Fred Woell, Bob Long, Dorie King, Clarence Johnson.

LITTLE HOOVER COMMISSION

The "Commission of the Organization of Student Activities of Park College" is the actual title of the "Little Hoover Commission" which was formed to inquire about, analyze, and evaluate the existing organization of student activities at Park. The various areas covered by this commission, headed by Verna Griffin, were the Student Council, the Student Council committees, social life, and miscellaneous clubs and activities.

The commission studied the existing structure and situation of each organization, examined the objectives of the individual activities, and evaluated the existing structures as they were designed to meet the objectives, suggesting such improvements as it felt necessary. Dr. Jerzy Hauptmann served as the advisor for the commission.



First row, left to right: W. Ashfield, V. Griffin, Dr. Hauptmann, J. Eley, J. Thomson. Second row: B. Eubank, R. Hattem, J. Jordan, D. King, G. Griggs, R. Lord. Third row: G. Hartfelder, J. Schrader, E. Thuma, B. Luhman, V. Reeves.



Left to right: B. Craddock, F. Browning, G. Applegate, C. Johnson, L. Janos.



LEO JANOS
First semester editor



BRUCE CRADDOCK
Second semester editor



GEORGIA GRIGGS
Business Manager

The Stylus

Another year—the fifty-ninth—of the Park *Stylus* was marked by a staff which aimed at producing a distinctive college newspaper. During the first semester, Leo Janos served as editor, with Bruce Craddock as assistant editor. For the second semester they exchanged positions, while Georgia Griggs acted as business manager the entire year.

To the *Stylus* fell the privilege of announcing the definite plans for the new major in American Studies, and, from its inception to its conclusion, the "Little Hoover Commission" received outstanding newspaper coverage. The sports section this year was really "solid"—one of the strongest in recent Park history—and one of the high points of each issue was the front page appearance of Uncle Ernie's salty commentaries on life and students.

On the editorial page assorted columnists dwelt on problems of life, metaphysics, current events, and the vicissitudes of bird-watchers, and treated readers to a bi-weekly birds-eye view of the world. Verbal dissection of Parkites (and a good many other species) in editorials and letters revealed them to be rectangular, triangular, circular, square and inverted—but without a trapezoid in the lot.

In the midst of all this the *Stylus* managed to sponsor a series of classical record concerts in chapel which were gratifyingly well received. All in all, it has not been a bad year for the *Stylus*, and it certainly has been a full one.



Campus Photographers
SO YONG CHUNG — DAVE ROWE



Advisors and staff work together. Left to right: Dorie King, Nancy Adams, Mr. Stowe, Dr. Fuson.

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The Narva

A product of two semesters' sustained effort—liberally sprinkled with midnight oil and spiced with aspirin on the part of the editors, business manager, and two photographers—the 1954 *Narva* owes its publication to countless others as well. All who met appointments for pictures—over and over again, who generously gave snapshots, who wrote articles or contributed drawings have had a share in making this year's *Narva* what it is.

Special acknowledgement must go to this year's staff, particularly to Gail McMahon and Kathy Oltman, who wrote the bulk of the copy, and to Pat Patterson, always eager to offer her services for any job at hand. Dr. Fuson and Mr. Stowe, advisers to the staff, were more than willing to come to the editors' aid with their well qualified advice and assistance.

Perhaps the greatest thrill experienced during preparation of the book was that of meeting the deadlines on time—well, two of them at least. But serving to highlight the good were those inevitable contrasting circumstances. But despite the headaches, the editors still feel that they have had an experience both educational and enjoyable and that, through a year of diligent work, they have accomplished their objective—the publishing of a good *Narva*.



Left to right: L. Paulson, P. Patterson, S. Wood, G. McMahon, J. Harding, B. Potts, F. Browning, K. Oltman.

Academic Clubs



Left to right: Paul Smith, Fred Woell, Wayne Protheroe.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Several excellent projects were completed by the Alpha Phi Omega members this past year. This National Service Fraternity, designed to provide leadership and fellowship to college men who were formerly Boy Scouts, has done work for both the college and the community.

Evenings were set aside to entertain the Scout troops from Parkville at the observatory. On campus the group completed its work of repairing and cleaning up Dear Park in addition to rejuvenation of a meeting room in the gym. The officers were as follows: Doug DeForeest, president; Wayne Protheroe, vice president; and Paul Smith, secretary-treasurer.

ALPHA THETA PI

Alpha Theta Pi is Park's Home Economics club, its membership consisting of sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have chosen Home Economics as their major field. Under the leadership of its president, Arline Fredrickson, and its sponsors, Miss Lorimer and Miss Fry, the club enjoyed an active life this year.

Monthly luncheon meetings were varied, with an evening at the home of each advisor, and in March the club played host to all freshmen interested in Home Economics at a St. Pat's Day party. Besides offering a pleasant social hour, Alpha Theta Pi gives its members the experience of serving meals to sizeable groups and the opportunity to learn about Home Economics news of the world.



Seated, left to right: Miss Fry, Dorothy Adams, Arline Fredrickson, Cathy Tyree, Ellen Petrie, Miss Lorimer. Standing: Juanita Snider, Lou Egger, Kathy Oltman, Jamie Jordan, Bev Eggert, Almita Stewart.

ENGLISH CLUB

With Miss Lyon, Mrs. Campbell, and the Fusons furnishing refreshments and inspiration, the English Club met once a month to give vent to the literary emotions of its several members. Such emotions found expression in everything from earnest defenses of favorite poets to wild bits of farcical drama.

Rick Pawley served as chairman of the group which includes any student majoring in English.



Left to right: Mary Jean Hay, Bob Smith, Leo Janos, Darlene Dorsey, Alex Edwards, Rick Pawley, Miss Lyon, Jean Lammey, Robin Gribbon, Dr. Fuson, Lynn Houghtaling, Barb Moser.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

The Future Teachers of America is an organization designed to supplement future teachers' pre-professional training. Through a program of visiting city, suburban, and rural school board meetings, P.T.A. affairs, and open houses at high, junior high, and grammar schools, its members obtained experience and insight into the various aspects of public school education.

To supplement these activities, movies illustrating various problems, as well as methods of teaching, were presented, and several guest lecturers addressed the group. Mr. Wagner served as advisor to the club which elected the following officers: Bonnie Parker, president; Cathy Dukelow, vice president; Betty Caballero, secretary-treasurer.



Seated, left to right: Tommie Kamisato, Betty Caballero, Bonnie Parker, Wanda Smith, Kay Ellis, Marlene Slick. Second row: Liz Altfather, Connie Uebner, Shirley Howard, Kundry Herrmann, Ruth Yonan, Cathy Dukelow. Third row: Clyde Appleton, Mr. Wagner, Ray Lord, Ron Zimmerman.

GERMAN CLUB

Fortnightly German Club meetings were held at the Hauptmann residence, attended by several students and also Miss Grueneberg, the Hauptmanns, and Dr. Frizzle. Untroubled by such formalities as an overburdened president or formally planned programs, the group exists for anyone interested in participating in or just listening to German conversation. In December the members sang "Weinachts Lieder" at Miss Grueneberg's, and in the spring took part in the modern language program.



Seated, left to right: Dr. Frizzle, Miss Grueneberg, Dr. Hauptmann. Standing: Liz Altfather, Earl Core, Annette Baumann, Kundry Herrmann, Broocke Eubank, Nancy Adams, Jean Lammey.

HISTORY CLUB

The History club consists of junior and senior history majors and minors. Sponsored by Dr. Urban the club meets to discuss various topics of interest in the history field. This year the club's activities consisted of a series of group discussions on the role of the historian as a social scientist, the traditional Christmas dinner and party at the December meeting, and a breakfast for the seniors given by Dr. Urban in the spring.

In the group discussions the following particular interpretations were analyzed: November 15—F. J. Teggart—"Theory and Processes of History"; December 10—R. G. Collingwood—"The Idea of History"; February 14—G. I. Renier—"History: Its Purpose and Method"; March 28—Morris Cohen—"The Meaning of Human History."



Seated, left to right: Sally Wood, Georgia Griggs, Dr. Urban, Joyce Phillips, Mary Lou Breed. Standing: Ken Pierce, Clarence Johnson, Frank Browning, Utuk Nkanga.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club sponsored two successful conferences on campus this year. Last fall on United Nations Day, October 23, a conference was held for colleges in the Kansas City area. In February the Central Regional Conference was held with a registered attendance of 100 students. This year Darlene Dorsey served as president and Gail Arnold as corresponding secretary for the regional organization.

Shirley Howard held the regional office of secretary for the Collegiate Council of the United Nations.

The main function of the club throughout the year was a series of weekly meetings in the Jolly Roger where the week's world events were discussed. The group, with its advisor, Dr. Hauptmann, was fortunate to have several off campus speakers present at certain of these sessions.

Dave Rowe was elected club president for the coming year.



Seated, left to right: Annette Bauman, Connie Uebner, Gail McMahon, Darlene Dorsey, Gail Arnold, Pat Roche, Eunice Lovatt. Standing: John Ely, Russ Proffit, Ken Hindman, Terry Cassidy, Jim Rodda, Joe Snyder, Dr. Hauptmann, Bill Luhman, Nancy Adams, Tommie Kamisato.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Philosophy Club is a fellowship interested in theory of any type—but especially in philosophical theory. This group, although having no signed membership, met twice a month in the Meetin' House, and occasionally at regular dinner meetings, to discuss ideas pertaining to all phases of the liberal arts tradition.

Irving Levetas from Kansas City University, a priest from Rockhurst, and Dr. Urban were among the outside speakers who met on occasion with the group.



Seated, left to right: Pat Knapp, Dorothea Nicolson, Flo May Byham, Georgia Griggs, Jeanne Lammey. Standing: Russ Rasmussen, Chuck Johnson, Roger Nordquist, Ken Hindman, Bill Clemenson, Bob Long, John Wells.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Political Science Club is composed of all political science minors. The regular monthly meetings were held in the home of Dr. Hauptmann with the chairmanship of the sessions rotating among the seniors. A variety of programs was presented throughout the year including a joint meeting with the History Club, book reviews by the seniors, and a report from the Washington semester students.

The year's activities were climaxed by a social meeting in which the seniors divulged to the club members shortcuts in writing book reports. The refreshments served by the Hauptmanns were always delightful.



First row, left to right: Dr. Hauptmann, Dave Rowe, Terry Cassidy, Shirley Howard, Dee Houghton. Second row: Dick Bayer, Tom Redmon, Ken Hindman, Russ Proffitt, Jim Thomson.



Left to right: John Shaw, Dorothea Nicolson, Henry Radloff, Jamie Jordan, Frank Browning, Clancy Johnson, Jim Rodda, Betsy Cline.

CAST

Elizabeth.....	Dorothea Nicolson
Lord Essex.....	Frank Browning
Sir Walter Raleigh.....	Jim Rodda
Penelope Gray.....	Mary Jean Hay
Sir Robert Cecil.....	John Shaw
The Fool.....	Jim Cooke
Francis Bacon.....	Chuck Wright
Captain Armin.....	Ron Zimmerman
Lord Burghley.....	Clarence Johnson
Mary.....	Betsy Cline
Tressa.....	Virginia Schrader
Ellen.....	Jamie Jordan
Marvel.....	Tom Neff
A Courier.....	Art Draper
Captain of the Guards.....	Mr. Miller
A Herald.....	Wayne Ashfield
Burbage.....	Art Draper
Hemmings.....	Fred Woell
Poins.....	Alex Edwards
Ladies-in-waiting.....	Nancy Jansson Martha McNish
Guards.....	Mr. Radloff Dr. Frizzle Mr. Stanton

"Elizabeth the Queen"



Elizabeth and Essex in two of their more amicable moments.

Alumni Hall's renovations provided the Park Players with a new stage for their first production of the year, Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen." However, no room was allowed for slipping behind the scenes. Certainly the space was not designed for Elizabeth's hoops, nor for the quick movements of Penelope and the armor-encumbered men of the court.

Certain moments of sheer humor—both in production and in rehearsals—will be cherished by the cast and crew: the Fool's standing too heavily on the throne's cushions, so that Liz's hoops were a threat to the dignity of any queen; Raleigh's absence from the close of Act I, Scene 1, on Friday night; costumes being finished quite literally on a wing and a prayer—and almost on stage; cue-through rehearsal with its infectious good humor; hilarious stage asides unheard by Mrs. Steinmetz but tremendously relished by the actors; ticklish moments with

mustaches and Liz's overcurious and overgrown nose; and the unbelievable gyrations of the stage crew in manipulating tents, canopies, and tapestry hangings.

The Hall's first theater audience saw a finished production, but the cast saw something far more unforgettable; it tasted fully of what Mr. David has described as "mature enjoyment of life a little in advance of chronological age . . . better characterized by the chuckle than the guffaw."



Down in the Valley • Red Peppers



Jenny and Brack
Paddy Hinde and
Clyde Appleton

Park College reached out into unexplored territories to present the First Annual Frontier Theatre at Edison Hall, Kansas City in March. The two-part program, consisting of a one-act play and a folk opera, combined the talents of the music and drama departments with assistance from the physical education and home economics departments. Noel Coward's "Red Peppers," with Ed Van Horne and Shirley Davis in the leading roles, was the drama department's offering. In the production of Kurt Weill's "Down in the Valley," Mr. Merrill had the difficult job of whipping the chorus into musical shape, while Mr. Lamm and Mrs. Steinmetz rehearsed soloists and chorus on stage.

Although the final performances of "Red Peppers" and "Down in the Valley" appeared smooth to their good-sized audiences, practices were a madhouse of confusion. New suggestions and directions kept rearing their little heads, and during the second dress rehearsal some scenery banged down onto the stage, narrowly missing Wallie Palmer, one of the two baritone leads. On dress rehearsal night, Pat Axon, who played the soprano role of Jennie Parsons, was in the hospital with laryngitis, her co-star, Clyde Appleton, was on stage, but suffering from a cold—not to mention both directors and half the chorus. Pat got up for Friday night's performance in Alumni, but with the last note sung, her voice departed, and Saturday night her understudy, Paddy Hinde, became the star of the show. At curtain call, Clyde, standing between Pat and Paddy, presented a big bouquet of roses to each, with the speech of the evening—"to two very wonderful Jennies."



Interlude with Sharon Greene, Clyde Appleton, Dave Warinner, Frank Browning.



Producer Lamm and wide-eyed Criswell.



Rehearsals Are
So Wearing!



Left to right: L. Bickel, M. Cordonnier, J. Dedrick, B. Long, J. Schrader, H. Breedlove, J. Danner, C. Wilson, P. Von Christierson, R. Zimmerman, W. Smith, J. Jordan, D. Smith.



Red Peppers backstage.

Herr House



Pat Knapp—Secretary, Doris Moore—Social Chairman, Kathy Oltman—Treasurer, Pat Axon—President.

Herr House has been this year's happy and busy residence of Mrs. Sarah Fleming and her family of seventy upperclass women.

At Christmastime the girls showed special thoughtfulness toward dorm mates by being "pill pals" to one another. The identity of these pals was kept secret until the holiday party, which was a festive occasion with a variety of entertainment, including Yule readings, carol singing, solos, refreshments, and our own jolly Santa Claus.

The next all-dorm activity was in February when costumes and confetti colored the gala Mardi Gras House Party. The holiday spirit was again aroused as the girls arranged for dancing in lower Commons, and planned for refreshments and an entertaining program. This was our opportunity for turn-about dates, since the fellows were our guests.

Song fests in the lounge, floor parties, and other such fun and fellowship were included in the numerous activities throughout the year. We specially honored the senior members of our "family" with a farewell party at the end of the year.

Sharing these memories is "Mom" Fleming, who has been "Mom" of Herr House since 1947. Mrs. Fleming taught school for six years before her marriage, and her own three daughters are Park graduates, so we may readily see the reasons for her wonderful understanding. Any time we needed a helping hand or a sympathetic ear, her door was always open to us — and we never left disappointed. Each of us was treated as her very own, and together we have made and shared a really wonderful year.



Dee Houghton
Assistant
House Mother

Mrs. Sarah Fleming
House Mother





Copley-Thaw Hall

Copley-Thaw Hall was home for all freshman women students, the fourteen sophomore girls who chose to stay here, the upperclass assistant house mother, Shirley Howard, and the house mother, Mrs. "Mom" Hawkins.

The approximately seventy-five occupants of Copley have seen to it that there's never been a dull moment. One of the first dorm projects last fall was the annual "Open House." This Sunday evening climaxed a week of unsurpassed floor scrubbing and polishing, window washing and curtain starching. Guest books were brought out, "welcome" signs bloomed on all the doors, cookies and punch were served in the lounge, and a festive spirit prevailed.

The only other scheduled all-dorm activity was the annual April house party, which served to combine ingenuity and effort in producing a colorfully decorated lounge for dancing, a program, refreshments, and a wonderful evening for everyone. And this time the dates were Copley's choices!

In between the major events, there were numerous other activities such as floor parties, song fests, marshmallow roasts, serenades by the brother clubs, and impromptu programs of singing and dancing which were instigated by residents (and head residents) of the men's dorms.

A strong bond of friendliness united our Copley family which represented sixteen states and three foreign countries. We not only played together, but worked together, too. Of course "Mom" was always around to share in our activities, lend a helping hand when needed, and bless us with her smile. "Mom" knows and loves Park as we do. She was a Callio, received her B. A. here, and returned later to teach math for several years before becoming Copley's head resident in 1950.



Shirley Howard, *Assistant House Mother*, Mrs. Hawkins, *House Mother*.



Jacque Melton, *House Council*, Sharon Greene, *Vice-President*, Fran Browning, *House Council*, Joanne Crippen, *Secretary-Treasurer*, Lou Egger, *President*.



Stephens Cottage



DORSEY
Sec'y-Treas.

ARNDTSEN
Social-Chairman
(1st Semester)

SOMMERS
President



The twenty-five occupants of Stephens Cottage were those junior and senior girls willing to assume the responsibilities of an experiment of group living in an honor dorm.

We were quite a unique little group. First of all, we had our own "Morals Squad," headed by Ann DeFonds, Hero I. Bev Long and Arlene Fredrickson were our two notable hair choppers. The occasional loud moans in the hall could be attributed to Georgia Griggs. The "regulation" most religiously supported by the dorm seemed to be our nightly bridge game. We just couldn't enforce legislation in regard to our belching washing machine!

This year at Christmastime we held our annual "Open House," which was followed by the also annual ladder hunt, sponsored by the men (?) of Chesnut. In March was our jolly house party. Another big annual event was the breakfast we donated for auction at the W. U. S. Carnival.

Our group was composed of representatives of most major fields of study, our interests have been diverse, but we have worked together to make a success of our experiment in group living.

Front row: Phillips, Altfather, Breed, D. Adams, Sommers. Second row: Kamisato, Dukelow, Jansen, Kim, Long, Fredrickson. Third row: Dorsey, N. Adams, Tyree, Carlson, Lammey, Byham, Durbin, Toppel, DeFonds, Griggs, McDaniel, and Arndtsen.

Chesnut

Named after Miss Eleanor Chesnut, an American missionary to China who lost her life in the Boxer rebellion at the turn of the century, Chesnut Hall has long been a landmark on the campus and a source of confusion to those who would spell its name. Occupied by women during the last war, it was liberated thereafter by "Mom" and "Pop" Gier, our wonderful houseparents, and a squad of husky Park men whose pictures now adorn the wall of the lounge. Each succeeding year has brought more of the same rugged, hardy breed to this dorm high on the hill above the hospital.

This past year the thirty-odd (?) of us have been headed by President Kent Trindel, Veep Ken Hindman, and Secretary-Treasurer Clancy Johnson, with the parental guidance of "Mom" and "Pop." We established ourselves as campus soccer champs by defeating the Quonsets and a determined Woodward outfit, and at the same time attained the highest per capita donation to the United Funds Drive. And of course there have been the traditional open house, Halloween Party, Mom and Pop's terrific Christmas dinner, the bi-weekly coffee-hours, the spring barbecue on the lawn, and miscellaneous toilet paper fights, shower room quartets (with plenty of hot water from our new heater), Apple "tones," bull sessions, et al., which combine to give us fond memories of the dorm we call home . . . CHESNUT.



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sec'y.-treas.
RICK PAWLEY
representative
KENT TRINDEL
president
STEVE ANGELL
representative
JOHN WELLS
representative
KEN HINDMAN
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houseparents





Nickel

A recent visitor to our campus, upon observing the above-pictured building, asked a most pertinent and thought-provoking question, "What makes the place stand up?" The men of Nickel, at loss for an answer, went into the subject and concluded that in keeping with all laws of logic and probability, the place should have fallen down thirty years ago. It was finally decided that the only reason Nickel still stands is that its occupants are both righteous and pure. . . .

For the first time in several years Nickel voted in a house party. This was indeed a unique election. Twenty-seven men voted "no" and Dr. Frizzle voted "yes." The motion was carried. But none the less the party was a success even if its only accomplishment was to get the basement cleaned.

Other than this, the year has been more or less uneventful. All Nickel men over-cut chapel and slept through a class or two. And with the grace of God and the inspiration of "Ernie," none of us flunked out.



DICK MEEKER
vice president
sec'y-treas.
social chairman
DICK BAYER
president
DR. FRIZZLE
head president

Quonsets

The Park campus is very fortunate to have three dorms with more than enough closet space. The residents of these post-war dwellings have had only one complaint — there are no rooms!

The Quonsets were built in 1946 to house the overflow of men students after World War II. These structures, along with Dyer, were named for former Park students killed in the war. Today, all three are honor dorms with students serving as head residents.

In Phillips and Nelson all rooms have been occupied this year, while in Thomas only half of the rooms were filled, the remaining rooms serving as storage places for the social clubs.

Jack Irvine was president of Phillips dorm, Wayne Protheroe of Thomas, and Russ Rasmussen of Nelson. For fear that visitors might disturb the excellent house-keeping of the residents, no open houses were held.

Presidents
PROTHEROE
Thomas
IRVINE
Phillips
RASMUSSEN
Nelson





Woodward

Northward from Mackay, half a mile as the crow flies and eighteen miles by road through the White Aloe Mountains, lies Woodward Hall, home of the Freshmen men.

The average Freshman this year is probably no different from the average of other years—he is statistically eighteen and one-half years old, stands five feet, seven and one-quarter inches tall, and weighs one hundred and fifty-one pounds. His name is Ridgos Cwapsl, his home is in Gdrunp (pop. 80,000), located three miles off the coast of California. (It was in Illinois until the Korean delegation reported.) He has spent forty days, seven and one-ninth hours in the Army, can speak one-quarter of a foreign language, and has read a book.

The average house parent at Woodward is named Schweer, owns half of a dog named Andy, resides generally in Woodward, and has a very interesting function.

After the grim ordeal of Hell Week and Rush Week, the average Freshman settled down, failed one-eleventh of his courses, held a successful open house and an equally successful house party. He fell in love, failed another eighth of his courses, and prepared to take his place among those strange, exalted creatures, the upper-classmen.



Mr. and Mrs. Schweer—Head Residents



Leon Crabtree—Secretary, Jim Cooke—President, Ed Denny—Treasurer

Women's Interdorm Council



Left to right: T. Kamisato-president, F. Browning, L. Egger, B. Potts, J. Sommers-secretary, P. Axon. Not Pictured: Dean White.

The Women's Interdorm Council is composed of a representative and the president of each of the three girls' dormitories. This body legislates rules and regulations and acts on minor problems created in the dorms, referring them to the respective dorm councils for action.

This year the Council extended dormitory hours to 11:30 on both Friday and Saturday nights. The Council also made it possible for the weekend and late permissions to be interchangeable so long as the combined number allowed was not exceeded.

"Ball and Chain Gang"



The "Ball and Chain Gang" is the name adopted by Park's newest organization, a club for married students and their mates. It was in January that a group of campus couples decided it would be fun for the married students to get together and get acquainted. February 20 saw seventeen couples present at a pot-luck dinner in the Meetin' House. Everyone had a great time and discussed forming a permanent organization.

At the March dinner meeting, Madelon and Roger Nordquist were elected co-chairmen of the young club. A name was chosen and a committee appointed to draw up a constitution to be presented to the Student Council.

Formed primarily for fun and fellowship, the group also hopes to serve an important function in helping future married Parkites get acquainted. With the increasing number of married students coming to Park, the Ball and Chain Gang looks forward to a bright and fun-filled future.



GILLETTE

DYER





Left to right: Tommie Kamisato, Ed Thuma, Jean Jansen, Wayne Protheroe, Mary Lou Breed—chairman, Eleanor McDaniel, Dave Warinner, John Shaw, Marian Francis.

Inter-Club Council

The Interclub Council, a coordinating group among the social clubs, is composed of the ten clubs' presidents and a chairman, who is selected from the previous council. The group this past year supervised rush week, set up dance regulations, and worked with the Homecoming committee on aspects of the clubs' participation in this event.

The first semester group, under Mary Lou Breed, revised its Rules and By-Laws and sponsored a student-selected queen candidate, Sally Wood, for the N.A.A.I.B. basketball tournament.

Second semester the council, with Wayne Protheroe as chairman, continued to supervise club activities and held its annual ICC Banquet in the spring.



Left to right: Betsy Cline, Wayne Ashfield, Vern Reeves, Verna Griffin, Kay Ellis, Wayne Protheroe—chairman, Carl Bjork, Lynn Houghaling, Jack Irvine, Nancy Adams.

Anthony Club Cleopatra



OK, girls, you got the word.

As one of the two youngest clubs on campus, the eight year old 'A.C.C. Club proved that it measured up to the rest of the clubs in fun, frolic and fellowship.

Under the leadership of Eleanor McDaniel and Dave Warinner, the first semester's activities were successfully carried out. One of the highlights of rush week was the A. C. C. "Television" rush party at which "pun-loving" Dr. Fuson and "fun-loving" Miss Grueneberg were the featured players. Vocalist of the evening was "Frenchy" (c'est si bon) Mr. Stowe. Rush week ended for the A.C.C.'s with the annual picnic which was held this year at the McDaniels' farm—terrific atmosphere for a picnic supper and just plain fun 'n stuff—A.C.C. style.

Perhaps the most difficult task of the year was selecting the two beauty queen contestants. In a run-off election, Miss Kay Brown and Miss Eleanor McDaniel received the nomination.



Touch and go at club picnic.



First row, left to right: C. Bjork, J. Shepard, D. Warinner, J. Snyder, B. Miller. Second row: J. Thomson, R. Auyang, D. Whitesitt, J. Wu, T. Adepoju. Third row: H. Breedlove, L. Peck, F. Woell, P. Dunkak, P. Danforth, D. Minster.



First row, left to right: C. Dukelow, V. Stoker, J. Bard, E. McDaniel, A. Fredrickson, A. Stewart. Second row: B. Mantooth, S. Miller, M. Stone, P. Dawson, R. Yonan, M. McMahon, E. Khongkhakul. Third row: B. Potts, K. Brown, E. Hoelscher, R. Fehlman, M. McDowell, M. R. Niccolls, A. Perez.

A Crosley car, some chicken wire and 5,000 table napkins gave the Red and White first prize for their novel float in the Homecoming Parade. Fran Gerstner, last year's Snowball queen, rode atop the huge snowball pulled by an unknown snowman.

And then Christmas came! Eleanor McDaniel reigned over the annual Snowball Dance. She was crowned by Fran Gerstner and attended by the youngest A.C.C., tiny Karen Clemenson. Joe Snyder, dance chairman, and his committee did an excellent job in transforming Commons into "Fantasia" the land of sparkling silver trees, sky-blue waterfalls, sweet music and happily dancing couples.

Athletically speaking, the Club's actual number of points was not the greatest, but the sportsmanship demonstrated by the teams was of the best.

Carl Bjork and Lynn Houghtaling were the second semester presidents. The second semester began with a club banquet in the Commons, as well as another swimming and bowling party, planned because the first semester's get-together had been so enjoyable. Of course, there was the W.U.S. Carnival, and the A.C.C.'s had a booth, featuring for the second time sponge throwing at selected faculty members—always a popular diversion to Parkites. Also in the spring, the club sponsored its annual all-school party—street dance.

The club sponsors are as follows: Dr. and Mrs. Fuson, Miss Grueneberg, Dr. and Mrs. Sun, Dr. and Mrs. Hauptmann, Prof. and Mrs. Robbins, and Mr. Stowe.



1953 Snowball Queen.

Lancelot-Elaine Club



Revealing the days of King Arthur's Court, the LEC's transformed the campus into a medieval countryside for an unforgettable rush week. Led by rush captains Ellen Petrie and Don Smith, the LEC's highlighted a fun-filled week with a colossal rush party at the newly completed Park Theater. Sharing the entertainment were Tommie "hula" Kamisato and the always hilarious "One finger, one thumb, keep moving" quartet.

As those early days flew by, presidents Ed "gold nuggets" Thuma and Tommie Kamisato were busily laying plans for a semester of fun and fellowship in the true Lancelot-Elaine tradition.

As the leaves turned, so did the month of September—right into a unique "come as you are party" shrewdly conceived by the noble Lances for their lady Elaines. With the Jolly Roger playing midnight host to the Lances imaginative ideas, the Elaines came with heretofore unseen nocturnal apparel. Peculiar hair styles and provocative "evening" gowns provided the wee small hours of the morning



I dub thee Sir Lancelot and Lady Elaine.



Choo's going to sneeze one through the goal!



First row, left to right: C. Heo, J. Eley, S. Angell, K. Hindman, K. Trindel, S. Kwak. Second row: B. Luhman, D. Smith, T. Lucas, G. Hartfelder, W. Furnish, K. Pierce, J. Cooke.



First row, left to right: C. Tyree, R. Nettleton, S. Murray, T. Kamisato, V. Griffin, M. Farris, L. Paulson, G. Applegate. Second row: A. Coleman, J. Caldwell, B. Long, C. Uebner, H. Petrie, P. Murphy, J. Cooke. Third row: M. Breed, P. Roche, D. Nicolson, P. Axon, E. Sidebotham, F. Potts, J. Brown.

with a riotous gaiety supplemented by dancing and a mid-night snack.

For the leading attraction of the social calendar, the LEC's and the PCC's produced the "Silver Slipper" ball complete with a fantastic silver slipper and charming Cinderella princess in the person of Callio, Jean Curtis. Looking like an enchanted fairyland, the Thompson Commons served splendidly as a majestic ballroom.

With the oncoming winter bringing icy steps and howling wind to our campus, our sponsors gave us a memorable Sunday evening at the home of the Flemings. Soon after, the Meetin' House was the scene of a pleasant evening of games, refreshments, and dancing presented by the Elaines for the Lances. Spotlighting the evening was the dubbing of Lady Elaine, Mary Lou Breed, and Knight, Ken Hindman, as well as a game of Charades in which the keen dramatic interpretations of Mrs. Swan were mixed with comical travesties by the students.

Opening the second semester was the election of new officers, in which the presidencies went to Verna Griffin of the Elaines and Vernon Reeves of the Lances.

Continuing Park's latest tradition, the World University Service Carnival was held in March, with the LEC's receiving many packages from alumni and friends. These in turn were sold amid the eager curiosity of students gathered around the colorful booths. Strongly contending for the cherished Mr. Huggable honor were Choo Heo and Ed Thuma of the Lances.

At the appearance of spring the LEC's were again guests of their sponsors, this time on the rolling lake-site near the bank of Lake Waukomis. Swimming and picnicking were enjoyed by all, with the roaring campfire topping a delightful evening. Sponsors are Mrs. Ena Swan, the Flemings, the Davids, Allie Mae and Smokey Murray.



"Eat, Lances, Eat"



Reeves and harem—he's at it again.

Lowell-Lucerne Club

The bustle of Rush Week activities this fall was highlighted for the Lowell-Lucerne Club by their Carnival Party for all new students. This event featured entertainment booths (including a very popular fortune teller), a floor show, and traditional carnival refreshments, pink lemonade and popcorn.

The annual Sadie Hawkins Day dance, always a favorite informal occasion, met with its usual enthusiastic reception again this year.

Next on the club agenda was a Halloween Party for all LLC members. The Meetin' House was decorated with jack-o'-lanterns and corn shocks, while games, the telling of ghost stories, dancing, and refreshments rounded out an evening of fun and fellowship.

The Blue-and-Blue float in the Homecoming Parade carried three couples, each representing one phase of club activities: social life, enjoyment of music, and participation in sports.



Homecoming float



Rose Tea for senior women



First row, left to right: M. Cordonnier, W. Protheroe, B. Long, R. Hattem, D. DeForest, D. Van Ostrand. Second row: A. Nuntiya, R. Hoffmaster, D. White, G. Null, J. Burnell, G. Khoury.



First row, left to right: S. Wallace, J. Sommers, B. Parker, J. Jansen, J. Talbot, K. Ellis, W. Smith. Second row: J. Gjovig, J. Criswell, J. Whitten, E. Kittrell, S. Jones, A. Baumann, J. Wilson, M. Hoecker. Third row: B. Luhman, J. Dedrick, S. Wood, J. Danner, K. Meyer, P. Huffman, W. Nellis, E. Otis, P. Knapp.

Serenades have always been popular with the Lowell-Lucerne Club. One of the most memorable of those held this year was the Christmas caroling to our club sponsors and their families, the C. Stanley Urbans and the Laurence McAnenys. The sponsors expressed their gratitude by inviting the carolers in for hot chocolate and cookies.

The biggest event sponsored by the LLC's each year is their annual Sweetheart Ball held in February. This year the theme chosen was "Cosmic Interlude" and the decorations turned the Thompson Commons into a fascinating place in outer space, filled with planets, moons, suns, stars, and comets. In a very impressive ceremony the LLC Sweetheart of 1954, Jean Jansen was crowned, and she and her two attendants, Kay Ellis and Jan Talbot, were presented with flowers. As Jean was presented with the traditional Sweetheart Pin, a gift from the club, Lowells, Bob Long and Max Cordonnier, sang the Sweetheart Song, and then the queen and her attendants began the Queen's Dance.

During the year the Lowells and Lucernes were also active in sports. The Lowells ranked second in soccer, and the Lucernes came in third in speedball. The latter was a creditable achievement since the major part of the team was composed of new members. Both the Lowells and the Lucernes were represented by players on the All-Star teams.

The LLC's united with the other clubs on campus in contributing booths and concessions for the World University Service benefit carnival in March. Serenades to all dorms and a dinner together in Commons also added to the years' activities. Late in the spring the two brother-sister clubs enjoyed a party together, and it was at this time that the Lucernes announced their favorite Lowell of the Year—Mr. Clarence Johnson.



The LLC Sweetheart of 1954 . . . Jeanie Jansen



Look out, men! These co-eds are headed for the Sadie Hawkins Dance

Orion - Aurora Club

"We are Orions and we couldn't be prouder" of our sponsors, our new members and our activities this year. The Auroras and Orions have kept up the spirit of their clubs this year by having a good round of social events and especially by their theatrical and sports activities.

During the first semester with presidents, Marian Francis and John Shaw directing, the clubs combined efforts in sponsoring a "Splash" party at the pool and the annual party given by the frosh for the old members. From this party, who can forget the results of Kundry Herrmann's eight-part song arrangement and "I Wanna Be Evil" Crippen.

Athletically speaking, the Green and White did mighty fine. The Orions proudly serenaded the Auroras for their winning efforts in volleyball and likewise the Auroras serenaded the Orions who used the platoon system in winning soccer, volleyball and swimming.



What's the solution?



The O.A.C. Hangout



First row, left to right: R. Wilson, W. Sheneman, J. Irvine, J. Layman, F. Browning, S. Yoshioka. Second row: E. Lewis, J. Wells, R. Layman, J. Shaw, C. Appleton, P. Smith. Third row: S. Paik, J. Cook, E. Core, E. Van Horne, B. Laatsch, S. Chung.



First row, left to right: M. Seuser, J. Starnes, P. Holman, R. Newsom, M. Francis, C. Lentz, J. Crippen, C. Wilson. Second row: B. Eggert, M. Frantz, F. Atkins, L. Egger, G. McMahon, P. Patterson, D. Houghton, J. Kirkham, B. Boydston. Third row: K. Herman, B. Bird, E. Lovatt, B. Hannum, S. Webster, J. Phillips, C. Chumney, F. Browning.

The major event of the first semester was the two-night OAC show which was ambiguously called "Mayhem." Link Richards, general chairman, directed the show and united the efforts of the OAC's, shaping everything into a grand success. The fun and fellowship—and headaches too—will be remembered by virtually the whole of both clubs who proudly presented their original OAC show. As usual, it was the unexpected that was the funniest—remember Irvine's "carfight" and Rodda, the laughing corpse?

The second semester presidents were Nancy Adams and Sam Yoshioka. The major projects were a breakfast cook-out at the river, (which the weather turned into another Commons party), the party in honor of the seniors and, of course, the final formal of the year. The OAC Blossomtime stands in the memory of all the students on campus, not only because it is the last dance of the year, but because of the spring blossoms and the flowering crab-apple trees that serve as traditional decoration.

The activities of the OAC's this year truly characterize the clubs, and when you hear "We are Orions and couldn't be prouder," you know it's said with conviction.



Go O.A.C.



This is a float?



Some O.A.C. beauties

Parcheard- Calliopean Club

The Parchies and Callios started off the 1953-54 year with a bang when they docked their show boat down at the chapel basement for rush week. Included in the rush party show were such acts as: "the old flicker movie," "Moose and Sark's juggling act," "Nancy Jansson and her dance of the seven veils" and many others.

After obtaining our freshmen, Nancy Arndtsen, president of the Callios, and Jack Fowler, president of the Parchies, led the initiations for their respective clubs. Living up to tradition the Callios had their candle light ceremony, and the Parchies blindfolded their new members and took them out on the campus for a walk, which the pledges ended by kissing the honorable feet of the statue of Calliopea.

For the first time in the history of the school two clubs teamed up for a formal dance. The P.C.C.s and the L.E.C.s gave the first formal dance of the year entitled "Silver Slipper" at which Jean Curtis was crowned "Cinderella." The dance was built around a huge slipper filled with balloons.



Wayne and Nancy—outstanding P.C.C.s



Our Fighting Callios



First row, left to right: R. Lord, R. Zimmerman, J. Fowler, S. Sarkisian, P. Von Christierson. Second row: L. Crabtree, G. Skadra. E. Meisenheimer, J. Jones, B. Keith. Third row: A. Edwards, D. Barnard, B. Tolan, R. Gilson, E. Denny, T. Neff.



First row: S. Wayland, M. Welch, L. Altfather, N. Jansson, N. Arndsten, B. Fowler, M. Morgan, J. Mietzner. Second row: J. Harding, M. Slick, G. McAliley, D. Moore, M. Hobbs, S. Ideen, J. Jordan, S. Durbin. Third row: J. Melton, J. Hess, B. Rosedahl, F. Nelson, B. Moser, M. DeHeart, S. Davis, M. McNish.

Just before Christmas vacation the Callios gave the Parchies their annual Christmas party which was named "Santa's Workshop." Each Parchie was given a gift by the Callios, and fun was had by all. Shortly after Christmas vacation the Parchies gave the Callios a surprise party. There were great plans for the party, but charades became the center of interest.

Second semester started with Betsy Cline and Wayne Ashfield heading the P.C.C.'s and work was begun immediately on the "Parchie Varsity" which was entitled "Fannie's Fotos" and was directed by Bob Schrader. The plot told of a poor, unadjusted freshman girl just entering college, her trials and tribulations and how she becomes the idol of the school as the star of a school stage production.

At six o'clock one bright Sunday morning the P.C.C.s had their annual breakfast. Although some people were dubious about the early morning rise, everyone was pleased with the fine food.

The traditional birthday party for the club was given as a formal dinner in the Commons with a dance afterwards. At the dinner awards were presented to the outstanding senior P.C.C.s, Nancy Arndtsen and Wayne Ashfield.

Sportswise the Callios were at the top of the heap when the speedball season ended. They followed this with a championship in swimming and a second in volleyball, and fought hard in basketball. The Parchies were not as fortunate in soccer, but came in third, followed with a second in swimming, second in volleyball, and they were untouchable in basketball.

As time passes, the club will be able to look back with fond memories at this year of fun, hard work and friendship, and be proud of its achievements.



Just sampling



The coach



Uncle Ernie



The Parchies get higher and higher



First row, left to right: L. Egger, M. Morgan, A. Filson-chairman, R. Nettleton-secretary, J. Wilson, J. Moss. Second row: J. Crippen, L. Altfather, Miss Ebert-advisor, E. Sidebothom, B. Parker, A. Stewart.

W.A.C.

The Women's Athletic Council is composed of two girls from each of the five clubs and a president, who runs for office in a school-wide election similar to other student government officials. The W.A.C. directs women's athletic activities—appointing managers for the various sports, making any necessary revisions of rules, and in general encouraging participation in the sports program. Miss Ebert serves as advisor to the Council.

One of the activities planned by the W.A.C. was a joint party-initiation for old and new Women's Athletic Association members at the end of the volleyball season. The Council also, through its point system, awarded the Park jackets.

M.A.C.

Two members from each of the men's social clubs, in addition to a chairman who is elected by the Men's Athletic Association, make up the Men's Athletic Council. Coach Miller serves as advisor to the group.

Besides scheduling all intramural athletic contests, the MAC awarded the Park jackets and cooperated with the Physical Education department in initiating several intercollegiate athletic contests with various teams in this area.

During the spring the MAC, with the WAC, advised the Student Council on establishing criteria for the awarding of Park jackets. The chairman of this group also worked with Coach Miller on reorganizing the Council.



First row, left to right: M. Cordonnier-secretary, S. Sarkisian, D. Smith, R. Wilson. Second row: B. Long, J. Irvine, W. Furnish, R. Proffitt-chairman. Not Pictured: E. Denny, J. Shepard, A. Draper.

Representative Athletes



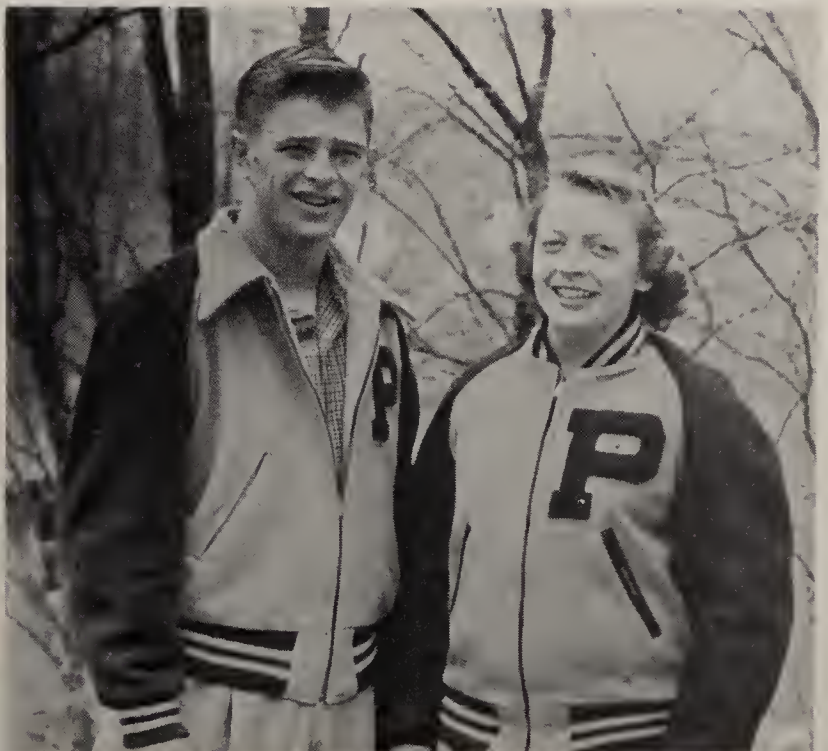
A.C.C.
Hal Breedlove and Eleanor McDaniel

L.E.C.
Kent Trindel and Ruth Nettleton

L.L.C.
Pat Crow and Wanda Smith

O.A.C.
John Shaw and Carolyn Lentz

P.C.C.
El Meisenheimer and Liz Altfather





First row, left to right: S. Yoshioka, B. Laatsch, F. Browning, J. Shaw. Second row: W. Ashfield, K. Trindel, K. Hindman. Not Pictured: H. Breedlove, B. Keith, A. Nuntiya, A. Zakaryan.



Soccer



ALL-STARS

At the end of each major-sport season the Men's Athletic Council selects an all-star team. These are usually picked from the best players, regardless of position played.

This team formed the core of the All-School team which, guided by Dr. Jerzy "Coach" Hauptmann, gained a 3-3 tie with the semi-pro St. Joseph Imperials at the Homecoming game. It also defeated the semi-pro Ford-Lapin team, which was leading the K. C. Soccer League, by a score of 3-2 during overtime of an exhibition game at Ottawa University.

CHAMPIONS

For many years the initial sport of the athletic season at Park has been soccer, the international game. Transplanted from Europe, it is unfamiliar to most freshmen, but they soon come to enjoy it as much as any other form of athletics. In fact, together with basketball it is the most popular sport on campus.

In this year's season, the Lowells tied down second place while the Lancelots folded in the home stretch to give a hustling Parchie crew third place by forfeiture. Meanwhile the Orions, blessed with a full bench and a well-balanced, seasoned squad, took first-place honors.

First row, left to right: R. Layman, S. Yoshioka, J. Shaw, J. Layman. Second row: R. Wilson, P. Smith, B. Laatsch, E. Van Horne. Third row: J. Irvine, F. Browning, S. Paik, Fourth row: D. Bayer, J. Wells.

ALL-STARS

The speedball all-stars, chosen because of their playing ability and sportsmanship, were Shirley Durbin, Carol Wilson, Mary McDowell, Carolyn Lentz, Betsy Cline, Kay Ellis, Liz Altfather, Ellen Petrie, Virginia Schrader, Eleanor McDaniel, and Abby Filson; those receiving honorable mention were Jan Talbot, Jane Moss, Hazel Petrie, and Almita Stewart. These girls played host to a mixed alumni and Kansas City team for the Homecoming game in which Park lost a well-played contest.

First row, left to right: M. McDowell, C. Wilson, E. McDaniel, V. Schrader. Second row: L. Altfather, K. Ellis, C. Lentz, S. Durbin, B. Cline. Third row: E. Petrie, A. Filson.



Speedball



First row, left to right: M. Morgan, J. Hess, S. Davis, S. Ideen. Second row: M. DeHeart, S. Durbin, J. Jordan, J. Harding. Third row: B. Cline, L. Altfather.

CHAMPIONS

The speedball season this year held some hard-played, high scoring games. The season included a double round—with each club playing the others two times which made it twice as long as last year's season. The undefeated Callios came in to win the championship with the Cleos, with 6 wins and 2 losses, taking second and the Elaines, with 4 wins and 4 losses copping third.





Left to right: E. Meisenheimer, R. Proffitt, W. Ashfield, J. Shaw, F. Browning. Not Pictured: W. Sheneman.

Volley

ALL-STARS

Six players were named as an all-star team in volleyball. Presumably they could defeat any other six players in the school, although this has never been tested since they have never played together against anyone. The team includes Russ Proffitt of the Lowells, Wayne Ashfield and El Meisenheimer of the Parchies, and Frank Browning, John Shaw, and Wayne Sheneman of the Orions



CHAMPIONS

Breaking precedent, the volleyball schedule-makers had the sport played off after soccer rather than basketball. Some of the teams were low on members, but the competition was lively and enjoyable. The Parchies took an early lead by trouncing last year's champion Orions 15-7, 15-7. They remained undefeated until the next time the two teams met when the Green, reinforced by previously absent Laatsch, Browning, and Shaw, inflicted a 15-6, 15-4 defeat to gain a tie for first place. This resulted in a play-off game which brought the Parchies' towering Jim Deal from K. C. But the Green, ably captained by John Layman, retained their title in two very closely-contested and exciting games by 15-13 and 15-11. Third place was taken by Blue and Blue.

First row, left to right: R. Wilson, J. Shaw, B. Laatsch. Second row: R. Layman, J. Layman. Third row: F. Browning, J. Irvine, S. Paik.



ball

ALL-STARS

The volleyball all-stars for the 1954 season were Mary McDowell, Ruth Nettleton, Wanda Smith, Lou Egger, Sonja Ideen, Carolyn Lentz, Carol Wilson, and Abby Filson, with Kay Ellis and Eloise Kittrell receiving honorable mention. This team challenged the men's faculty team, but, much to the sorrow of all the girls, lost a well-played game, in which "Crazylegs Radloff" and "Fighting Stanley Urban", inspiring their team on, were just too much for the all-stars.



First row, left to right: A. Filson, W. Smith, R. Nettleton. Second row: M. McDowell, C. Wilson, L. Egger, S. Ideen. Third row: E. Kittrell, C. Lentz, K. Ellis.



CHAMPIONS

The volleyball season follows closely after the speedball season. The girls change from jeans and the athletic field, to shorts and the gym. The popularity of the volleyball season this year could be seen by the active participation of all the clubs which had not only complete teams but a good reserve of substitutes also. Volleyball fans this year saw some lively competition; for the most part the teams were well-coached and played organized, peppy games. This year's freshman class brought some good spiking talent as well as good all-round players which combined with the experience of the upperclassmen made this volleyball season an enjoyable one. The Auroras made a flying finish with 4 wins and no losses to take first place; the Callios were second with 3 wins and 1 loss, and the Cleos sailed in for third with 2 wins and 2 losses.

First row, left to right: B. Hannum, B. Eggert, C. Lentz, M. Francis. Second row: F. Browning, L. Egger, C. Wilson, R. Newsom, V. Schrader.





Left to right: K. Hindman, E. Meisenheimer, J. Deal, E. Thuma, K. Trindel.

Basketball

ALL-STARS

With so many adept players around, it was difficult to select the five best as all-stars. But on the basis of nominations and votes in the M.A.C., the following five were picked: Jim Deal and El Meisenheimer from the Parchies; Kent Trindel, Ed Thuma, and Ken Hindman from the Lances.

These five joined with other volunteers, including Ashfield, Denny, Curtis, and Proffitt, to form an All-School team which played Kansas City University in Park's first inter-collegiate basketball venture. Coached by Mr. Miller, they did well. In their first game, at Park, they stayed out front up until the last few minutes, finally losing 51-56; but in the second game, at K.C.U., they stayed in the lead the whole distance to register a 72-58 win for the Canary and Wine and bolster school spirit.



CHAMPIONS

Picking up where they left off last year, the Parchies rolled undefeated to the number one spot. With "Sark" doing the scheduling and his protege Jim Deal, averaging some twenty points a game when he played, the company of Denny, Ashfield, Meisenheimer, and Curtis, (assisted by Jones, Skadra, Zimmerman, Von Christierson, Neff and Edwards) proceeded to burn up the league. Trimming LLC 62-55, they whipped OAC 85-47, A.C.C. 68-32, and L.E.C. 71-39. Second round they bumped off Lowell 83-60, dumped Orion 73-49, and ran wild over Tony 105-46.

First row, left to right: A. Edwards, G. Skadra, S. Sarkisian, E. Denny. Second row: W. Ashfield, T. Neff, E. Meisenheimer, R. Zimmerman. Not Pictured: J. Deal, D. Curtis, J. Jones, P. Von Christierson.



Ball

ALL-STARS

This year's basketball all-stars were Eleanor McDaniel, Abby Filson, Mary McDowell, Jane Moss, Carol Wilson, and Pat Roche, Carolyn Lentz, and Marge DeHeart received honorable mention.

This year Park entered into some intercollegiate games. The girls' varsity teams coached by Jim Shepard and Link Richards played three inter-collegiate games and won all three. The girls composing the team were Abby Filson, Carol Wilson, Eleanor McDaniel, Pat Roche, Eleanor Sidebotham, Kay Ellis, Jane Moss, Wanda Smith, Carolyn Lentz, Mary McDowell, Miriam Morgan, Ellen Petrie, Nancy Arndsten, and Marge DeHeart.



Left to right: A. Filson, M. McDowell, P. Roche, C. Wilson, E. McDaniel.

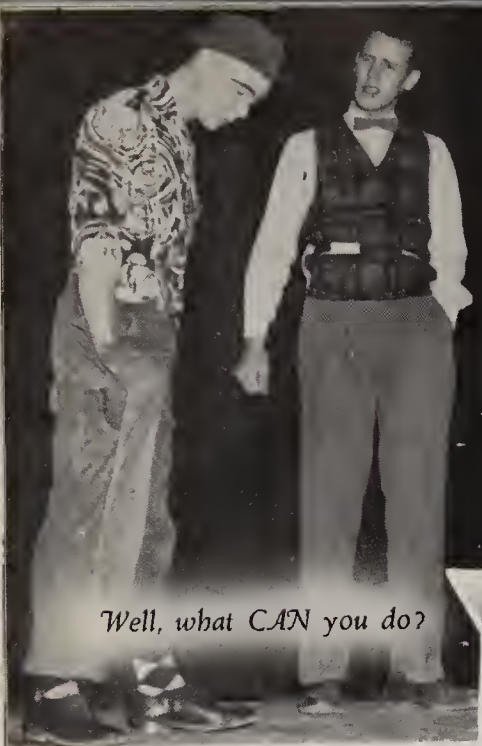


CHAMPIONS

The basketball season of 1954 consisted of a double-round contest in which all five of the social clubs entered teams. Although this season failed to show many high scoring games, it did show much improved ball handling and floor work. New rules made girls' basketball practically the same which the fellows play, the main difference being that four players play only half court while the other two play the whole court. These new rules were a great change over last year's rules, but the girls soon became used to them. A perfect record for the season gave the Cleos undisputed first place, the Elaines and Callios tied for second with four wins and four losses each, and the Lucernes and Auroras tied for third with two wins and six losses each.

Left to right: M. Stone, P. Dawson, L. Houghtaling, K. Brown, J. Moss, M. McDowell, E. McDaniel.

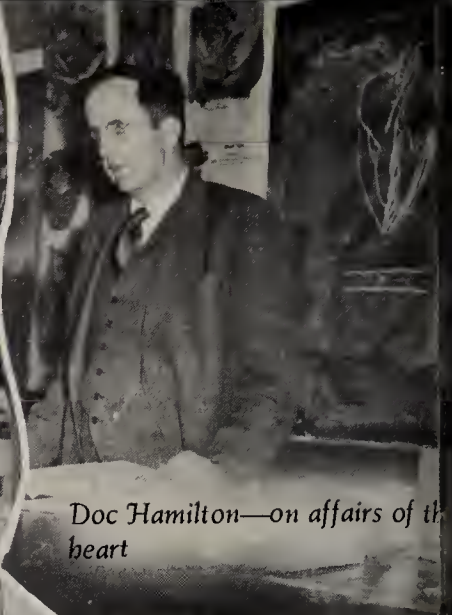




Well, what CAN you do?



Matthies' party—Verna's move



Doc Hamilton—on affairs of the heart



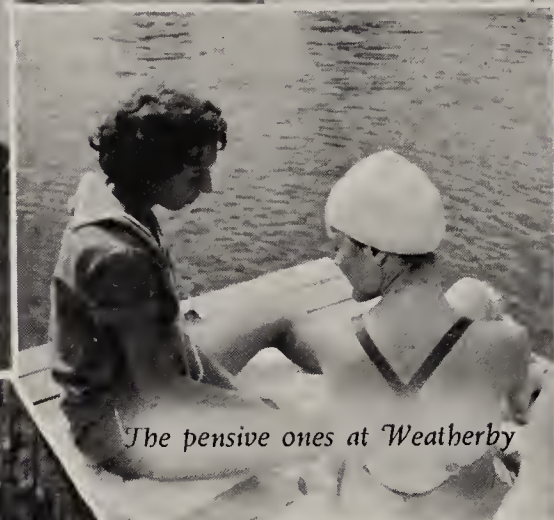
Cool, man



Park singers performing in Chicago



Make-up (?) artist (?)



The pensive ones at Weatherby



Parkites go socialite



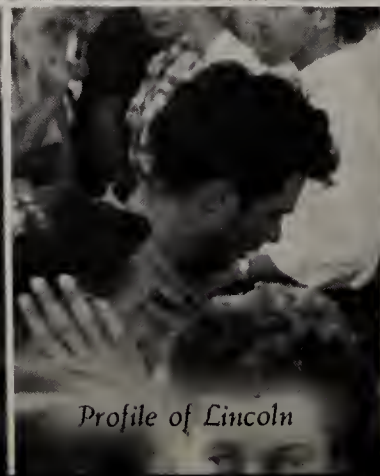
In the depths of thought



Party party



Talking it over at Woodward



Profile of Lincoln



Urban, Adepoju, and Fleming



Two Lotus Blossoms



Elsa scores again!



Nickel House Party



Knit wit



I taut I saw a puddy-tat.



I did! I did! I did!



Connie crams



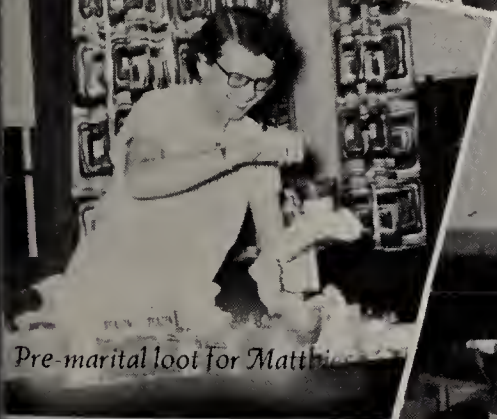
They don't give a gam!



At ease



Korean kapers



Pre-marital loot for Matt



Another STYLUS in the making



Walt Kelly and Porcupine



Prostrate P.R.'s



One time



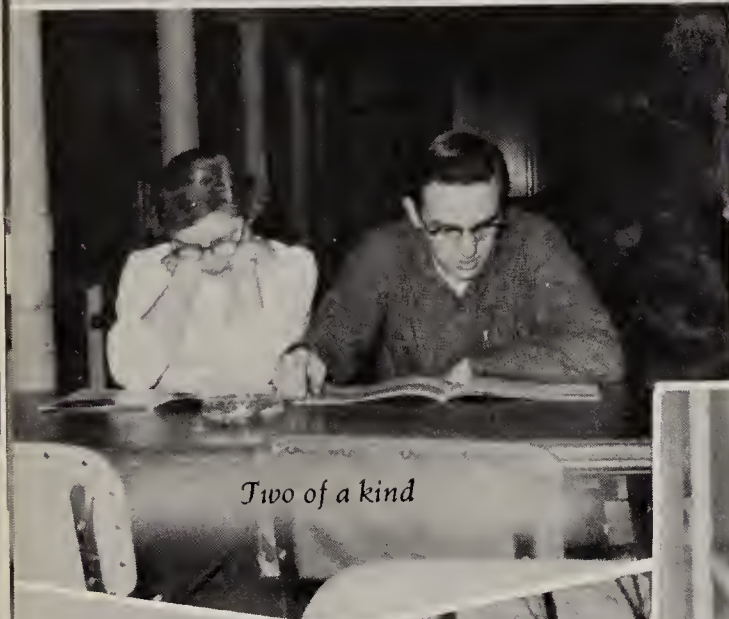
Artistic pose?



Pogo and Owl say, "Go Cosmic"



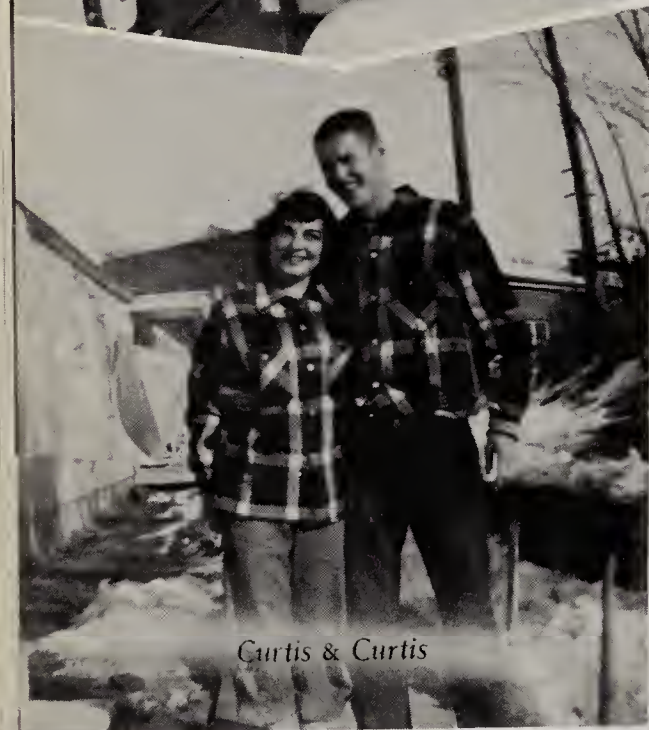
Hens' nest's Christmas cheer



Two of a kind



Copley's Triple threat



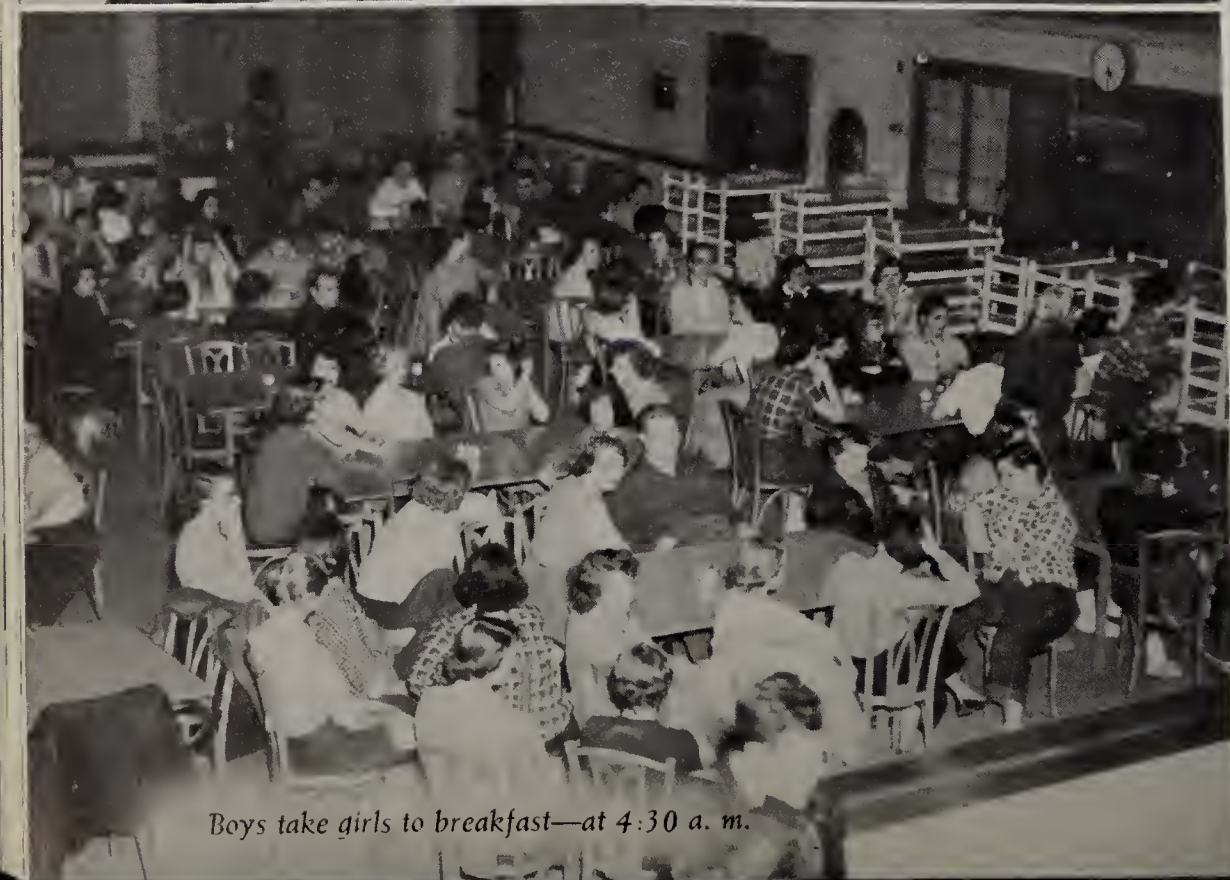
Curtis & Curtis



the BOMB will explode underwater



Just sittin' around



Boys take girls to breakfast—at 4:30 a. m.



Farmerettes—Ezoe and Ito



Off to Macka



Gift of the gab



'Rora Spirit



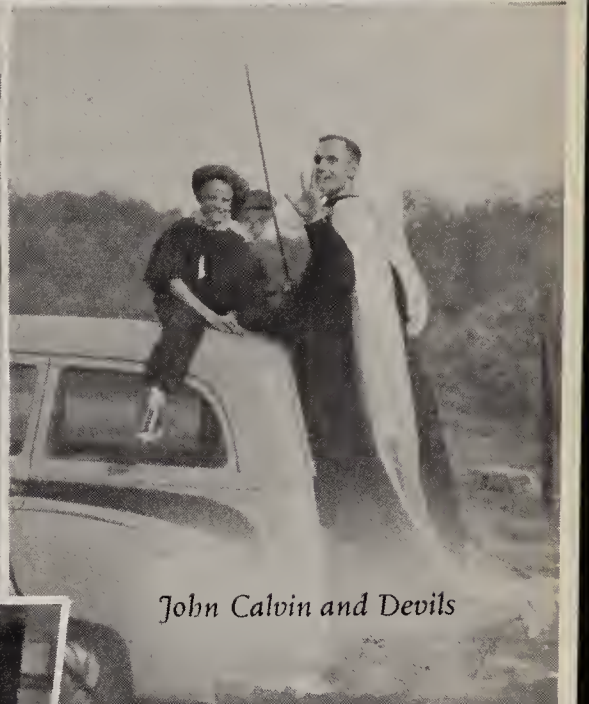
"Build me a castle . . ."



Who's your friend, Ray?



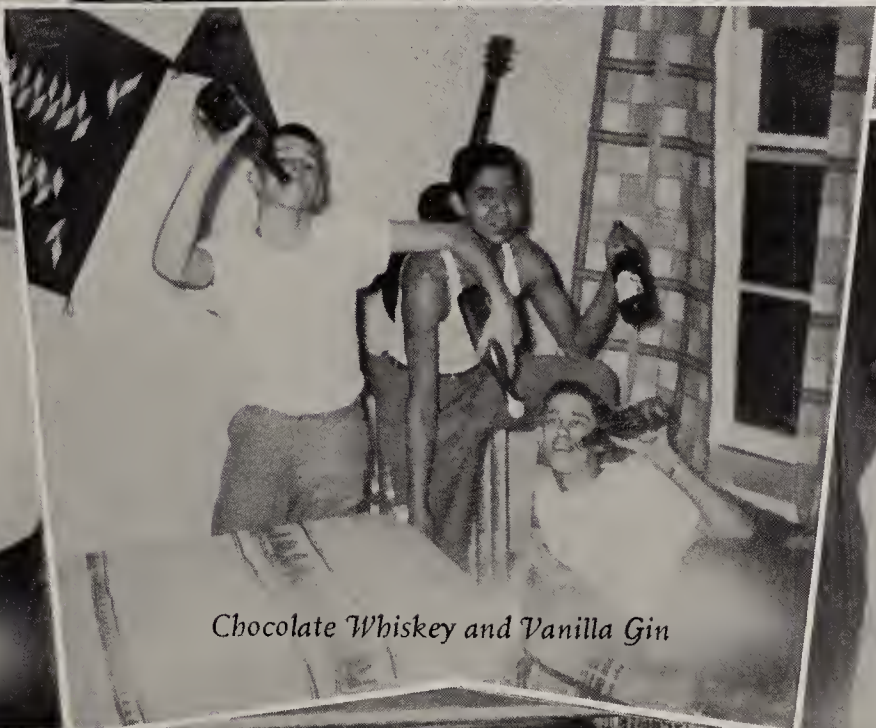
The morning after the night before



John Calvin and Devils



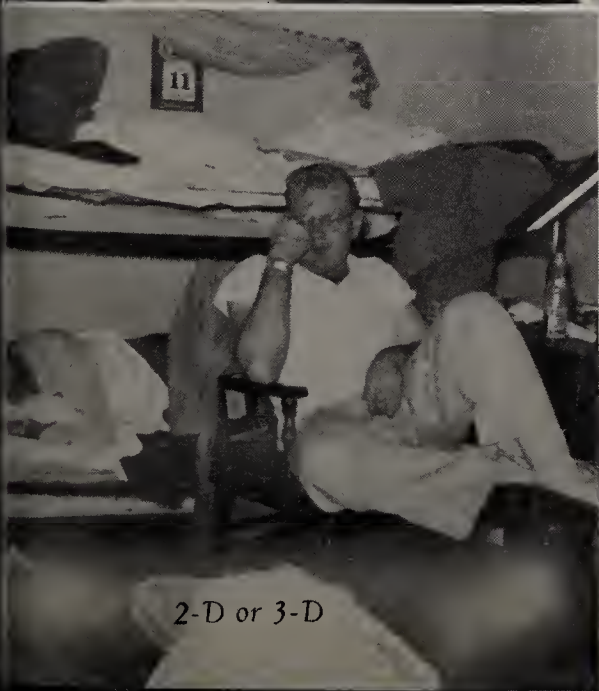
Pantry-party



Chocolate Whiskey and Vanilla Gin



Senior recital



2-D or 3-D



"No speaka de English?"



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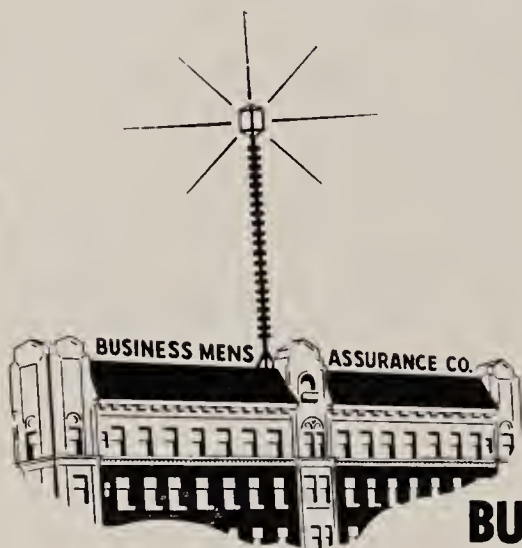
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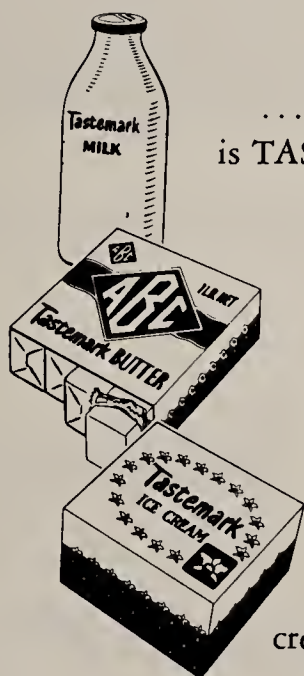
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